

It's in the bag

These Çub Scouts from Tobyhanna Pack 391 spent Sunday cleaning up the playground and painting equipment behind the Mount Pocono municipal building in gratitude for the use of a room in the building to hold their den meetings. When the job was done, the painters couldn't be discerned from the painted. Related photo, page 11.

(Staff photo by Skip Taggart)

Pa. tries to resolve graduated tax levy

HARRISBURG (UPI)-Pennsylvania will move one step closer to having a graduated state income tax this week.

The Senate plans to send a bill which would amend the state Constitution to permit graduated taxes into a House-Senate conference committee where final wording can be worked out

The two charabers currently are at odds over whether the constitutional change should apply only to the state levy or to local taxes also.

The House limited it to the state, but the Senate changed it to say any tax on income, no matter what its origin, could be graduated - imposed at different rates according to income.
Gov. Milton J. Shapp met

with leaders from both houses last week. It was decided then that the conference committee would be the best vehicle for working out a compromise.

Shapp is particularly anxious to see the bill approved before the end of this year's legislative session.

Since constitutional amendments require passage by two elected legislatures before go-

to a conference committee. What's news (Dow Jones-Oltaway News Service) House leaders said they would try for the second week

tions to poor families.

The House bill is not related to the constitutional amend-WASHINGTON -- A state of permanent siege faces South

It would exempt from the present tax a single person's carning up to \$2,000, and married couple earning up to \$3,-500. In addition, exemptions of \$750 each would be provided for each child, up to a total of

The bill was slated for a final vote last week, but the chambers held only a two day session and the vote was de-

Explosion injures 46

Permanent siege faces S. Vietnam

Vietnam, two Senate Foreign Relations Committee in-

vestigators said. In a heavily consored report, they said Laos and Cambodia were on the verge of toppling before Hanoi con-

centraled its troops for the current offensive in South Vict-

nam. The situation in both countries was much more critical

than the administration had acknowledged, they said

SAN DIEGO — A lank cart drawing off fuel exploded alongside the Apollo 16 space capsule in a hangar at the North Island Naval Air Station Sunday, sending 46 persons to the hospital, most suffering from inhalation of toxic fumes. The capsule itself suffered only minor damage according to North American Rockwell Corp., its builder, although chunks of metal and debris were sent building through the large building and blew a hole in the roof 250 above. The most seriously injured was a Rockwell technician who suffered a fractured kneecap when the eart overturned on him.

Rescue work continues

KELLOGG --- Rescue work continued at the Sunshine Silver Mine near Kellegg, Idaho. Mechanics made final repairs on a hoist that could lower rescuers to 47 miners trapped for five days a mile below the surface. The men were trapped by a fire, believed caused by spontaneous combustion, that broke out at midday Tucsday. Thirty-five men are known to have died in the fire, (Details on page 2.)

Scott, Mansfield return

WASHINGTON - Senate Democratic and Republican Leaders Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott returned Sunday from what they described as an "encouraging" 16-day visit to mainland China, and said they would report directly to President Nixon within two days. They declined to comment on any details of their trip, including eight hours of talks with Premier Chou En-lai, during a brief news conference on arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., outside Washington.

Texans rush to reforms

DALLAS -- Texans, angered by two years of scandal in state government and 20 years of Democratic empire rule by Lyndon B. Johnson and John B. Connally, voted out their leaders in a rush for reform and sent the South's first black woman to Congress, primary returns showed Sunday. Voters kicked out Gov. Preston Smith, who pocketed \$62,500 in a shady stock deal, and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, a 34-year-old peanut farmer who was the heir to the conservative organization of Johnson, the former President, and Connally, the Treasury

must come before January. If the second one is early in 1973, it could be on the 1973 primary

According to that timetable, the current 2.3 per cent flat in-come tax could be repealed and a graduate one put in its place by the start of fiscal

It also would give Shapp strong ammunition for a re-election effort in 1974.

The Senate vote which will start the whole process will be a technical vote to insist on its version of the tax. That automatically will throw the bill in-

in a row to call up a bill which would grant income tax exemp-

\$10 million in forged bills seized

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) —Police seized \$10 millior worth of counterfeit U.S. \$50 dollar bills, police said Sunday, and arrested six Germans in connection with the case.

Werner Hamacher, chief of Cologne's detective division, said police seized most of the bills in a raid on an apartment in Lindlar, a small town east of Cologne.

Police said the haul of forged bills was the largest ever in West Germany.

Hamacher said the forgeries came to the attention of the police when an informer passed some of the bills to detectives in Hanover.

He said federal agents and detectives followed the suspects for 10 days.

When police raided the Lindlar apartment, they found the press used to print the notes and millions of dollars worth of counterfeit bills packed neatly in bundles, apparently ready for distribu-

Soldiers searching for hijacker

TEGUCIGALIA, Honduras spread out through the thick, rain soaked jungles south of the Gulf of Honduras Sunday, searching for a man who hijacked an Eastern Airlines plane between Allentown, Pa., and Washington and parachuted with \$303,000 into this Central American nation.

The man, described by the pilot of the hijacked 727 jet-liner as "completely ruthless," told the pilot he wanted to give the money to a South American political group. He did not identify the group.

He hijacked the Miami-bound plane soon after it took off from Allentown Friday and parachuted into the jungle on Saturday after an all-night flight and three stops.

The area where he jumped is extremely rugged and isolated.

Foreigners are rarely seen there and police said the man might be able to hide for a while but it would be virtually impossible for him to travel without attracting attention.

The man, believed to be a former Vietnam war pilot, flashed a .38 caliber pistol soon after the plane took off from Allentown and ordered it to

Airlines jet.

They are:
Jill Borbeady 18, of Stroudsburg R.D.;
Brenda Hoffman, 19, of Stroud Township; Mr.
and Mrs. Chris Colovos of Henryville R.D. 1

Neither of the area residents were harmed

and were among the passengers allowed to

and Mrs. Albert Bray of Pen Argyl.

land at-Washington where he picked up the ransom money.
From Washington, he ordered

the pilot to New Orleans for refueling. In the meantime, ground crews discovered a malfunctioning hydraulic system so he commandeered another 727.

Mexico and on to Honduras.

Five area residents on hijacked plane

STROUDSBURG — Four Monroe County residents and a Pen Argyl woman were among the 48 passengers on the hijacked Eastern

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is about 1,000 miles south of New Orleans and 50 miles south of the Gulf of Honduras. The nearest town is Tegucilgalpa but the search centered in the

named Yoro, 80 miles away. nother 727. Communications are ex-He then flew south to Merida, tremely bad out of the area and the Honduran army order-

Miss Borheady and Miss Hoffman. "I cried," Miss Hoffman said.

Colovos said the hijacker had "set up shop" in the plane's lavatory and at one point

Colovos was waved away by the hijacker. Col-

ovos said from conversations he has had with

FBI officials, he feels the FBI has identified

the hijacker but have not released the name

area around a village of 1,500

The rainy season has set in and an air search is almost useless because of the low, heavy clouds.

Soldiers, however, moved through the jungles on the hills overlooking the banana plantations on the nearby plains. Bananas are Honduras' main export and the trees stretch for miles through the area. Police speculated the hijacker

may be able to use some of the money to buy a hiding place but he would not be able to travel through the area or leave the country without being spotted.

The only foreigners who travel through the area are agronomists from the banana companies, and they are becoming more rare since becoming more firms started hiring native

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Nixon recalls Rogers for urgent Asia talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Secretary of State William P. Rogers broke off his nine-day West European mission Sunday and flew to Washington for urgent talks with President Nixon on the Southeast Asian crisis.

The secretary's Air Force jet landed at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., shortly before 4 p.m. EDT. He avoided newsmen and was whisked away by limousine.

Rogers is to meet at the White

House today with the President and the National Security Council. Neither the State Department nor the White House would give firm details on the secretary's sudden switch in plans, although it almost certainly was prompted primarily by the continuing North Victnamese drive into South Victnamese. Vietnam.

The White House announced that Rogers also will meet with the National Security Council during today's meeting. Deputy press secre-tary Gerald Warren said Rogers had been called back for this and "other consultations," but that "I can't give any details on the meeting or what they will be discussing.

The secretary was accompanied by his wife and Robert J. McCloskey his top press aide, but left other members of his party in Bonn—an apparent indication he plans to resume the European trip later. The decision to return to the capital left Rogers no time to confer with West German officials Sunday as scheduled, and at least postponed his plans to visit Paris today, Rome Tuesday and Madrid Wednesday. Before leaving Bonn, McCloskey said only that Rogers' discussions with the President with the President with the President

with the President "will include the situation in Southeast Asia." Rogers himself refused to go beyond that except to caution against overdram atization.

But his return comes at a time when the bargeoning North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam poses an increasingly agonizing problem for the administration. The President and his chief

spokesmen have made it clear they will take what they call "all necessary measures"—short of using nuclear weapons or reintroducing U. S. ground combat troops—to ensure South Vietnam's survival. North Vietnam's continuing advances appeared to face Nixon with the necessity of taking some tough

new, action in the war—but action which would not prejudice Nixon's trip to Moscow scheduled to begin May 22.

There has been speculation in Washington that the President might seek to organize an incursion into

North Vietnam using South

support to relieve the pressure on South Vietnam Meantime, there were these other

related developments: -It was reported from Tokyo that Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security affairs adviser, had postponed for the second

time his planned visit to Japan—most recently scheduled in mid-May. The White House had no immediate comment. —Senate end-the-war forces appeared likely to put aside temporarily their attempt to legislate

a halt to U.S. involvement in view of possible repercussions at the height of the Communist offensive. -Investigators for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

reported that Laos and Cambodia were both on the verge of falling to the Communists until North Vietnam diverted the bulk of its forces to the South Vietnamese drive.

Viet troops hold firm on positions SAIGON (UPI) -North Vietnamese troops attacked

South Vietnamese positions on the three major Vietnam war fronts Sunday but failed to score a victory on the 18th anniversary of the fall of Dien Bien Phu, military spokesmen said.

The spokesmen said South Vietnamese soldiers held the lines five miles south of Hue, six miles north of Kontum and at the province capital of An Loc, 60

miles north of Saigon.

U.S. B52 heavy bombers continued raids behind the
Communist front lines late Sunday and early today, but results of 18 raids on the major fronts were unknown, American officers said. U.S. Navy warplanes shot down three North Vietnamese

MIGs in doglights 80 miles southwest of Hanoi but a Navy attack bomber was knocked down by a Communist antiaircraft missile the U.S. command said Sunday. South Vietnamese defenders of Hue, 400 mile

of Saigon, fought an estimated 125 Communists six miles of Saigon, lought an estimated 125 Communists six miles south of the former imperial capital Sunday, the Saigon high command said, and killed 43 just outside Birmingham Base, the southern defense line of the city.

Major fighting erupted around the Central Highlands base camp of Polei Kleng, west of the embattled province capital of Kontum and around the Communist-held village of Tauth on highway 13, about 59 triller partly of Science.

of Tau-O on highway 13, about 50 miles north of Saigon, government sources said.

President Nguyen Van Thieu flew to Hue Sunday for conferences with his commanders, including Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, who took command of the northern sector last week. It was Thieu's second trip there in

Heart works in reverse but doctors save girl's life

A happy and healthy Sandra LaFontsee, 2, visits with her mother.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)— The blood in 2-year-old Sandra La Fontsee's heart flows backward as the result of one of the rarest theart operations ever performed on a child.

The Grand Rapids girl will leave the University of Michigan's Mott Children's Hospital sometime this week after successfully

recovering from a five-hour operation April 21 that corrected a heart birth defect that occurs only once in every one million births.

Before the operation, Sandra's color was blue because of a very rare form of transposition of the two main arteries leading from her beart. Before the surgery, red oxygenated blood was going into her lungs while blue blood was being distributed through

Today, Sharon is encouragingly pink and doctors report she is progressing nicely from the surgery, probably a procedure rarer than a heart transplant. Only five cases of "Taussig-Bing malformation" have been corrected surgically, two of them by the UM surgical team which has performed six heart transplant operations.

According to Dr. Douglas Behrendt, principal surgeon in Sandra's case, infants born with transposed heart arteries have little or no chance of surviving without surgery Only within the last few years has technolog developed to the point permitting such complex surgery on infants, he said.

In Sandra's case, the two sides of the heart were connected in the middle instead of being separate chambers, Surgeons changed the blood flow in two places and thus completed the reversal which nature had attempted.

Sandra was placed on a special infant heartlung machine so correction could be made on the vessels of her heart. As a result of the surgery, the heart now works efficiently although in reverse of the normal heart as the right side does the left side's work and vice-versa.

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Weather Good Morning

Local Forcast: Cloudy and cooler today with periods of rain through Tuesday. Tem-peratures will be in the mid to upper 50's with an 80 per cent chance of rain. Sun rises at 5:52 a.m.; sets at 8:02 p.m. Fire Indox: Moderate. Record Weather Pattern On Page 10.

Small boy to his pal: "I'd go out into the world and seek my fortune if I wasn't needed so badly at home as a dependent."

> No stock market report today

Nixon to seek additional funds for needy children

WASHINGTON — President Nixon today will ask Congress for more money to feed needy children and for an incentive based system for allocating school lunch funds among the

states. The White House over the weekend released a Presidential statement outlining a three-part legislative pro-posal that is being sent to Capitol Hill today. The legislation asks \$44.5 million in additional funds for child nutrition programs, besides reforming the way school lunch money is parceled out

to the states. To expand a program that provides meals to needy children in cities during the summer, Nixon requested an additional \$25 million for the fiscal year starting July 1, raising to \$50.5 million the amount earmarked for this purpose in the coming fiscal year. The amount budgeted for the current fiscal year is \$20.1 million.

The President said the extra money for the summer

the applications that meet eligibility criteria.

Extend program

The President also asked for an additional \$19.5 million to extend the school breakfast program to another 3,000 schools in the coming fiscal year. That amount would raise proposed fiscal 1973 spending on subsidized breakfasts to \$52.5 million, about double current year's \$26.5 million.

outlays from raising the overall agriculture department budget for the coming year, Nixon directed the department to offset the \$44.5 million total by other action. The offset will be achieved by the sale of more loan assets of the Farmers Home Administration than initially budgeted; for federal budget purposes, sales of assets are treated as reductions in outlays rather than as

The proposed change in the school lunch aid system affects a politically sensitive program in which previous

the government to support all Nixon administration proposals for change have caused controversy. Last year, faced by a balky Congress, the administration abandoned an at-tempt to change eligibility for the program that critics said would have prevented many needy children from participating.

New system Nixon proposed in his statement that Congress adopt a "performance system" for allocating school lunch money. Such a system, he said, would establish an incentive for states to insure that all needy children will be fed." Nixon said that "under the performance system, the

receives." The new system, which is intended to reflect increases in participation by the states, would replace an allocation formula based on population, poverty and other factors.

more pupils served in a state,

the more federal assistance it

The proposed legislation also would set new eligibility standards for both the lunch and breakfast programs. The rules would require free lun-

ches for any child from a family below the official poverty line (currently \$4,110 for a family of four) and would permit states to serve free meals for pupils from families with incomes up to 115 per cent of the poverty standard.

In some states, children from poverty-level families currently pay part of the lunch cost, up to 20 cents a meal, rather than receiving

The proposed legislation also would establish an eligibility standard for reduced-price lunches - those costing the pupil up to 20 cents. Children from families with incomes up to 130 per cent of the official poverty level would be eligible for the reduced-price lunch.

The Nixon proposals on eligibility are less generous than those outlined in bills sponsored by some liberal Democrats, and a Senate Agriculture Committee source said specialists would want to look closely at the potential impact of the complex new formulas in the administration proposals.

20,000 protest Brandt pact

BONN (UPI)--An estimated 20,000 demonstrators, many of them who traveled across the country just to attend the rally. yelled their disapproval Sunday

Most of the demonstrators were expelled from Germany's eastern provinces by the Soviets after World War They feel ratification of the proposed treaties, which were signed by Brandt in 1970, would be the same as admitting the

The demonstrators on Bonn's Market Square burst into applause when Herbert Czaja, president of the federation representing the group, said. Parliament must reject the treaties in their present form.

Czaja is a member of the Christian Democractic opposition in Parliament. The demonstrators came to

Bonn by bus and train from many parts of the country to protest ratification of the controversial treaties

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Demos battle for votes

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern did battle in Nebraska Sunday for the May 9 presidential primary. while Alabama Gov. George C Wallace's big North Carolina victory prompted him to consider entering the California primary.

into West Virginia, which also holds its primary on Tuesday. In Omaha, McGovern taped television advertisements in an effort to knock down what he termed "last minute scare tactics" concerning his stand on legalization of abortion and marijuana and amnesty for

draft evaders.
Anti-McGovern forces in Nebraska have been hitting on these issues since the middle of last week, implying in advertisements and news releases that the South Dakota senator favors all three actions.

McGovern also attended services at a Baptist church Sunday, and had lunch at a suburban cafeteria.

Humphrey met with an ethnic group and five POW wives before flying to West Virginia, where his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960 sputtered to a stop for lack of funds.

McGovern and Humphrey are regarded as well ahead of any of the other 11 Democrats on the Nebraska ballot, and the only other candidate campaigning there is Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty.

The McGovern-Humphrey race Tuesday is rated very close by supporters and cam-

paign leaders for both men.
In Baltimore, following the
Saturday North Carolina primary win that gave him 51 per cent of the vote and 37 national convention delegates, Wallace said: "I feel a little more inclined to run in the California primary.'

Then he hedged: "This doesn't mean I'm going to run in California necessarily."

In Montgomery, Wallace press aide Billy Joe Kamp told UPI Audio that a good showing in Michigan and Maryland 'would almost insure a Califor nia effort."

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POW organization attacks Nixon's Vietnam policies

of waiting cabs and drove across the Potomac River to the nation's largest organization of POW families formally attacked the administration's

Vietnamization policy Sunday for having failed so far to win release of the prisoners. Angry members of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Miss-Just The Lowest ing in Southeast Asia also voted

to seek a face-to-face meeting question him on what "arrangements he has made or making for the release of the POW's and an accounting of the MIA's (missing in action.)' Although the league is officially neutral, in the past it

has enjoyed a close relationship with the administration as it worked for the "humanitarian" goals of obtaining improved treatment of the POW's. But growing frustration among rank-and-file over the seeming powerlessness of the United States to get the prisoners back has generated new activists who want the league to pressure the administration.

And in still another expression of displeasure with the

members climbed into a fleet

left a letter for Nixon signed by 70 relatives demanding such a meeting.

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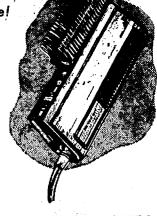
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Weary rescuers attempt to reach trapped miners

crews worked on three fronts Sunday to reach 47 men trapped since Tuesday deep in the Sunshine Silver Mine.

Workers on the surface readied two 10-foot long capsules developed by the Atomic Energy Commission. After testing, one of the two-man, semicircular cylinders was to be lowered down ventilation shaft to the 4,800 foot level Sunday night.

A second crew was making final repairs on an elevator hoist that could carry rescuers down the No. 10 shaft from the 3,100 foot

A third party was trying to reach the No. 10, the area where the miners were trapped when a fire broke out Tuesday, by a side approach at the 3,700 foot level. A fire broke out Tuesday in the mine.

killing 35 men in the worst disaster in western metal mining history. There has been no word whether the 47 men still below are dead If possible, rescuers hoped to use the No. 10 hoist because of its 36-man capacity. also offered the fastest exit route from the

maze of tunnels and shafts within the nation's largest silver mine.

The hoist is close to being able to be used, "said Marvin C. Chase, Sunshine vice

The main problem-as it has been for five days-was lingering smoke and lethal gases in the central depths of the mine. Officials said the upper levels and the bottom of the mine- from 4,800 to 5,000 feet-were relatively

Elburt Osborn, director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, said the AEC capsules have an independent oxygen system and can maintain contact with the surface at all times. He

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(UPI)—The newly elected pres-

ident of The Pennsylvania State

University student government

convicted of aggravated rob

said officials planned to make several tests, then lower a man down in one of the capsules Sunday night.

Chase told a news conference that workers at the 3,100 foot level were cleaning off the 36-man hoist and trying to block a drift tunnel that was emitting smoke and gas, hampering the rescue workers.

Chase said the rescuers were positioned directly over the point where the miners were

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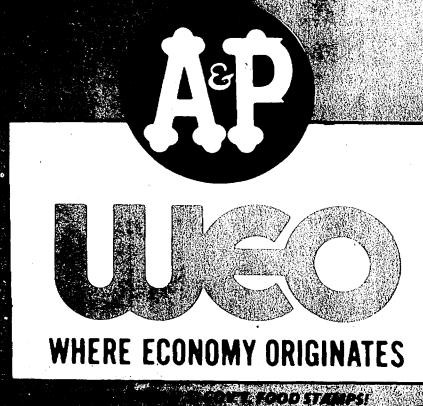
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Officials confer

George Shultz, left, director of the Office of Management and Budget, met recently in his White House Office with Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., center, and Rep. Joseph McDade, R-Pa., to discuss Pennsylvania

West

End

notes

KRESGEVILLE - The Salem-St. Paul's Lutheran

Church in Kresgeville will

hold its annual auction the last Saturday in July.

Parishoners are asked for donations that include nic-

nacs, furniture, dishes,

clothing or other items. If storage space is a problem, interested residents can call 215—681-4352 or 717—629-0579.

KUNKLETOWN - The

Church Council of St. Mat-thew's United Church of

Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m.,

Monday, May 8. A joint council meeting will be held at 8

TANNERSVILLE — A training session for vacation

church school teachers will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

TRACHSVILLE -

Homecoming services at the Jerasualem Union Church will

be held Sunday, June 25 during

the Lutheran services with Rev. M.L. Wahrmann in

charge of services and the UCC pastor Rev. Wilmer

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Tax application filing extended

HARRISBURG — Rep. William Foster (R-Wayne-Pike-Monroe) announced today the deadline for applying for Senior Citizens Property Tax Relief has been extended to May 29, 1972. The prior deadline was April 29.

He pointed out that copies of several documents will be accepted as proof when applying for the tax relief. "Any of the following," Foster said, "will meet the requirements of the law:

- A. Birth certificate.
- B. Page from family Bible. C. Hospital record of birth.
- D. Medicare card.
- E. School record. Marriage license.
- G. Military discharge. H. Federal census record.
- I. Letter from Social Security indicating you are receiving social security.

Foster pointed out that copies of any of the above documents, not the originals, must be sent with the application for assistance. "The copies," Foster said, "must be attested to by an affidavit indicating that the information came from a true copy."

Rep. Foster explained senior citizens 65 years of age or older, widows 50 years of age or older and disabled persons are eligible for properly tax assistance. "Reim-

persons are eligible for property tax assistance. "Reimbursement up to a maximum of \$200 will be paid this year for 1971 property taxes, the amount of reimbursement to be based on a percentage of household income up to \$7,500 year." he added

a year," he added.
"Specifically," Foster said, "you will qualify for tax

"You or your spouse living with you, are 65 years of age as of Dec. 31, 1971;

"You are a widow and have attained 50 years of age as

You are permanently disabled, no matter what your age, and are unable to make a living because of any physical or mental impairment which can be expected to continue indefinitely.



Remember when?

By MAUREEN RUFE Pocono Record Reporter

GILBERT — If you happen to be one of those nostalgic people who keep saying, "Remember when . . ." or "What ever happened to . . .," maybe the West End is for you.

The real charm of this rural part of the county, according to several new residents, is the fact that many things have not changed in the West End in the last 10 or 20 or even 30

When asked what some of those things residents who shopped at the Brodheadsville shopping center this weekend mentioned the following things:

. cake walks, church suppers, homemade bread and township picnics

... fly paper, mouse traps, and bird nests oil cloth on the table, a cold cellar, and

square dancing, drumming newlyweds. and stealing the bride

people solving their own problems without a psychlatrist

. people who don't know what calories are, and best of all, don't care

... people who ate organic foods before they were called that and who don't need to recycle cans because they don't have any

. . . hanging blankets out the window to air and wash on the line to dry

people who can't run water or go to the bathroom when the electricity goes out

. . using brooms and rag carpets and not knowing what spray wax is . . . housewives who collect bees wax and

can vegetables and make jelly going to the Gilbert Hotel on New

... living at home until you get married ... horse drawn things

. furniture and houses that never wear out and stay in the family

... cutting your own Christmas tree . . picking goose berries and planting a

Dutch when they don't want their children to know what they are saying . . . chores

buying some meat somewhere and hiding the bag so your butcher doesn't see it . . . shooting a turkey for Thanksgiving

sleigh riding haunted houses, vacant lots, and roads

without stoplights

... milk with cream on the top nuts with the shells still on

... knowing who your neighbor is and car-

mailboxes

And the many other things that most peo-can only remember and West Enders can

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Eldred Township Supervisors received two road material bids Saturday, which offered to supply oil and stone for 1.1 miles of new road in the

The job was awarded to Shiffer Bituminous, which quoted primecoat oil at 25 cents a gallon and R.C. 800 bituminous

Road material bids received

material at 27 cents a gallon.
The cost of 1-B stone was \$3.20 a ton and 2-B stone was

In another action, the supervisors approved a plot plan submitted by resident Nancy Heck. The proposed development, called Valley Greens, will include 19 lots.

To graduate

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. -Michael J. McAuliffe, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, will graduate May 13 from Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J. A total of 2,079 degees will be presented.



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Why county dislikes welfare

That investigating team set up to oversee welfare programming in Monroe County is going to conduct a survey to find out why citizens do not want state and

Well, we can save them the trouble. Rightly or wrongly, people have developed an attitude about both welfare and state and federal programs that makes all three unpalatable in the extreme.

People have read or heard all too often of the unsavory mess many such programs develop into ih places like Philadelphia and New York. They hear of massive bureaucratic inefficiency and waste, and envision their own hard-earned tax dollars taking that

They also have seen such programs burst forth with high promises, described as panaceas to our every urban and human ill - and they have seen these programs inevitably fail to live up to their advance billing.

People also are more than a little suspicious about the state and federal governments offering funds for that program or this. They aren't foolish enough to believe anyone gives anything to anyone else for nothing. Something must be given in return, and in this case, people fear that something is going to be controll-

The Washington purse strings are also forms of control strings, they feel, and they have seen and heard of enough such situations to make them extremely leery

Those are only a few of the reasons welfare programs aren't wanted in this county. There are others, too — ignorance, prejudice, hostility to the very word welfare" and the people on it; lack of understanding about what these proposed programs will do; an oldfashioned, head-in-the-sand attitude that pretends problems these programs are intended to solve will go away if you ignore them; and a desire to avoid change at all

These are the attitudes and feelings that will have to be altered before any progress is made in the human factor here in Monroe County. These are also the things that must be changed before the people want those state and federal welfare programs.

We're not proud of those attitudes and feelings listed above, although we can understand them. We state them only because the time has come, perhaps, to begin to look at ourselves rather closely, and check for the imperfections as well as the apparent beauties.

Payroll out of control

Gov. Milton Shapp plans to put more people on the

Those who listened to the Shapp promises of a cut in the state payroll made in the 1970 gubernatorial campaign and those who heard him criticize former Governor Raymond Shafer for the increase in the state payroll during the latter's gubernatorial reign are astonished at the governor's audacity.

Mr. Shapp claims that more than 3,000 additional state employes will be required to operate his budget for the fiscal year. That budget projects a total expenditure figure of more than \$6 billion.

Not only is the governor's plan surprising in view of what he has said about economy in the past, but it is even more surprising in view of the report of his own appointed task force, which recently recommended a cut of 7 per cent in state government personnel.

The task force suggested the abolishment of 7.690 jobs. Now, several weeks after the task force reported, Mr. Shapp has asked for 1,900 more workers.

Editorially, we had predicted that the Shapp administration would not cut the payroll as a result of the task force findings.

The task force found that in the department of public assistance alone there are 1,446 employes who are not needed. Yet, the governor, in his budget, asked for funds for an additional 2,208 workers in that department, which is already over-staffed.

If the governor should get his additional workers as requested and if the report of the task force is ignored, the total state payroll will rise to the astounding figure of more than 115,000.

This compares with slightly more than 50,000 state workers at the beginning of the administration of Gov. George M. Leader in 1955

Obviously, like many other things in state government today, the payroll is completely out of control. And, of course, it is the poor taxpayer who always pays the bill. And, the more the payroll is increased, the more he pays.

Somerset American



"Maybe we shouldn't have let Shirley Chisholm in the race. What if she wins?'

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Another summit

Merry-go-round

WASHINGTON - For decades, international heroin gangs have sent their deadly wares from Marseilles' back-alley laboratories directly to Mafia distributors in

But crackdowns have now made this direct trade dangerous for the Corsican criminals in France and their Cosa Nostra counterparts in the New York City area.

Increasingly, they are shipping the addictive white powder through Latin America and he Caribbean, where bribery, bootlegging and bucaneering have been respected pursuits since the days of Blackbeard, Henry Morgan and Captain Kidd.

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), which only lately has gotten into dope coun-terspying, has summarized the problem in a 20page secret report circulated to a few federal agencies.

Area by area, here is the CIA's picture of this new done circuit:

Central America - Mexico produces "15 to 20 per cent (perhaps up to 25 per cent) of all heroin used in the United States . . . most notorious of the illicit drug centers in Mexico is Culiacan, capital of the state of Sinaloa.

"It has been called the 'Heroin Capital of Mexico.' Many of the well-to-do townspeople, including those now engaged in legitimate businesses, are said to have gotten their start dealing in narcotics."

home-grown Mexican heroin is sent to San Diego, Los Angeles, Seattle, Denver, Phoenix, Albuquerque, Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mexican 'fixes'

Our own investigation has turned up a government-protected dope "shooting parlor" Juarez, Mexico. Young American addicts from El Paso, some on military drug withdrawal programs, simply cross into Mex-

Panama, whose foreign minister Juan Tack was recently exposed by us as sanctioning dope traffic, is "one of the great contraba ters of the world," reports the CIA. Heroin pours in from Lima and Santiago, cocaine from Guayaquil and Quito, in Ecuador, and from Colombia. European and Asian dope exporters also

use Panama as a transshipment point.

Costa Rica opium crops have been discovered recently "in gardens, in a cemetery, and on the slopes of Irazu Volcano." There are unconfirmed reports of clandestine

The Caribbean — Nicaraqua may be a "transit point for heroin shipped north from South America via Panama to the United States," says the CIA.

Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands have heroin operations run by "Cuban exiles and Puerto Ricans in the United States (who) act as middle men . . . while Argentinians, Chileans, Uruguayans, and nationals of other transshipment countries act as couriers.

Guadeloupe, Curacao, Aruba and Trinidad are also named by the CIA as "steppingstones" for shipment of heroin, cocaine, hashish and marijuana to the United States.

South America — "Biglime operators with international connections and innumerable small-scale smugglers called 'hormigas' (ants) cross the sievelike borders with impunity,

"The busy ports of Barranquilla, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Valparaiso, Antofagasta, Callao, Guayaquil, and Buenaventura act as funnels . . . Smuggler planes, ranging from Piper Cubs to DC-3s, and even to fourengined Lockheed Constellations . . . are used," says the secret CIA report.

Official corruption
"Most of the drug traffic in South America
involves marijuana, which is grown extensively in Colombia, Brazil, and Paraquay and coca leaves and cocaine produced in Bolivia, Peru, Chile and Ecuador.'

But there is also some opium production in Colombia and Ecuador.

volved in snuggling heroin from Marseilles, France, to Valparaiso, Chile, via Panama," says the CIA, without naming the shipping

thieves, or prostitutes and are regarded as ex-pendable." The air smuggling would be impossible without "the complicity of corrupt officials," points out the CIA.

Paraguay, as we reported earlier, is a key transshipment center, but there are also widespread narcotics operations in Brazil, Argentina and in Chile whose capital of Sanago supports "one of the biggest narcotics rings on the continent."

Concludes the CIA: "The flow of heroin from European laboratories through Latin America to the United States is increasing." It results in part from "the integration of heroin traffic with well-established Latin American

Drugs with Spanish flavor "An Italian shipping line is currently in-

"In snuggling by air . . . couriers are low-ranking members of the smuggling ring with long police roards as pickpockets, petty

It has branch offices "in New York, Miami, Colon, London, Georgetown, Manaus, Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires and elsewhere."



The Pennsylvania Story

Lame legislature

HARRISBURG — When Pennsylvania's legislative knights returned to the crusades on Capitol Hill last week following their extended election recess, they found the goose

For some, the bird was completely out of sight!

Pennsylvania's Legislature is now a "lame duck" Legislature.

From now until the 1973 Legislature convenes in January, legislative deliberations in the interim will have the goose status.

This of course is because a number of This of course is because a number of lawmakers in both House and Senate are simply finishing out their terms — some voluntarily, some involuntarily, the latter thanks to the April 25 Primary.

What this means is somewhat significant, and one good reason why the remainder of the 1972 cossion may well wird up not to

the 1972 session may well wind up at the finish line by early fall, as many a legislative

Lame duck sessions usually are listless affairs from beginning to end inasmuch as those lawmakers who are merely finishing out their present terms without expectation of returning next year, inevitably have little zest for straining themselves.

Campaign-wise they have nothing to gain; they're out of the race anyway.

Session almost devoid

This invariabley produces a session almost devoid of great and noble theatrics or earthshattering legislative moves. For those limping along until the end of their present term, it's merely a question of marking time the wind having been removed from their

This is part of the story as to why a lame duck session usually becomes a dull

and offtimes inconsequential gathering.

There is another reason however, which

while on a different vein nevertheless is equally influential in producing oft times lackadaisical lame duck sessions.

Prior to the beginning of the election recess last month, legislative action was "delayed" on some of the administration's "critical" legislative gems, that is, the more controversial

Because of the controversial nature of the legislation in question there were those (re-election seeking) lawmakers who insisted final legislative decisions be delayed until after the primary runoff. Had this not been the case it is doubtful whether legislative leaders could

Adn by not bringing the issue to a head prior to the primary, Administration Democratic lawmakers seeking party and Administration blessing did not have it laid the light of the primary and the light of the light on the line: support the legislation, or else.

Prior to primary

At that time — prior to the primary, that is — those concerned with returning to their legislative seats would have had little choice, if they wished party support, had the controversial issues been pushed to the hilt. At this - with the Primary over and the tally counted - the question and need of party support is somewhat meaningless; meaningless that is, for those who lost in their renomination bid last month. In such circumstance virtually nothing remains in the "persuasion closet" for legislative leaders. For the lame duck lawmaker it's merely a question of: "So lawmaker it's merely a question of:

In fact in many instances, lame ducks quite frequently do not feel impelled even to

turn up for the remaining legislative sessions.
Insofar as 1972 is concerned, many prime legislative issues remain to be acted upon and the action — or inaction — of lame duck lawmakers could be critical at this point.

Drummond Roundup

Wallace power

Who's on Third? All three of the leading telligence gathering. He advised against it. Democratic candidates are on base. Wallace on first, McGovern on second and Humphrey on third — with Teddy Kennedy still on the bench.

The results of the latest primaries strengthen each of the top candidates. Humphrey gained most but not enough to open a significant lead over McGovern. In Ohio, Sen. McGovern showed that he

could get a substantial labor vote and in Indiana, Wallace proved that he is far more than a regional candidate.

Wallace cannot be ignored. He will not get the nomination and he will be nobody's running mate. But he will be a force at the convention and McGovern is already busy courting his sup-

Wallace's views on busing, tax reform and welfare will find some expression in the plat-

About J. Edgar Hoover. Three things not widely known: At the start of World War II, FDR asked Hoover to take over worldwide in-

Hoover always opposed outlawing the Com-

to absorb the police powers of the states. Things to come. Federal approval of the long-debated Alaskan pipeline is expected soon.

The project: a 4 ft. conduit carrying 4 billion barrels of oil per day for 789 miles across Alaska and costing \$2.7 billion.

When interior Secretary Rogers Morton announces his decision, he will cite three advantages: The oil is urgently needed; it will avert a price rise and may well reduce prices so that an average family user can save as much as \$23 a year. The environmentalists will renew their opposition.

Bonn's governmental crisis wanes. The attempt by the conservative opposition to overthrow the Brandt government is backfir-ing. West German public opinion is rallying behind Chancellor Willy Brandt despite set-backs in two recent bi-elections. There is now a better prospect that the treaty of friendship and nonaggression with Russia and Poland will

U.S. correspondents beware. American reporters wanting to get into China will need to be wary of efforts to compromise their in-

The reason: Reporters of two leading Japanese newspapers have been informed by Peking that they can remain in China only on assurance they will write nothing "hostile," which means nothing critical of the regime. .

Trade with China unpromising. China's internal trade is growing slightly but is still minute. Latest figures show that China's share

of total world trade is seven per cent.

Thus, China's trade is less than Hong
Kong's total trade, half of Australia's and 11 per cent of Japan's.

On a per capita basis, the smallness of China's trade is even more striking. In value it amounts to \$5 per capita compared to India's \$7 per capita, Japan's \$369, Australia's \$789 and Hong Kong's \$1,355.

Mass transit vs. the automobile. Congestion and pollution are driving more cars off city streets. The time may be near when more people will be saying: We are driving less and entering it more. enjoying it more.

Already several large cities — Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Rome, Tokyo — are taking steps to reduce the level of private automobile traffic. Atlanta is cutting its bus fares from 40 cents to 25 cents and Rome is providing free bus travel. travel during rush hours on weekdays. The District of Columbia approach is to consider a 50-cent-a-day parking tax in all downtown

Stories Behind Words By William Penfield

Win One's Spurs

Spurs, during the age of chivalry, were the special badge of knighthood. A young man, after having undergone years of training beginning when he was about 12 years of age, underwent a ceremony, including fasting, receiving the sacrament and vowing to devote

himself to a noble life.

At the close of the ceremony he knelt and was given a soft blow on the shoulders with the flat side of a sword. Then the one who thus dubbed him a knight gave him a pair of gilt

spurs.

From this practice arose the expression "to win one's spurs," meaning to attain knighthood. The expression acquired the meaning of to achieve the utmost in any line or pro-

Lester Coleman, M.D.

Gamma-Globulin

Our 6-year old child has some kind of an infection every few weeks. We have been told he may have a deficiency of gamma-globulin and that this accounts for his infections. Can a doctor tell if this is so without testing for it?

Dear Mrs. R.:

It is well established that some children may have a deficiency or even a total absence of gamma-globulin. The result is that an-tibodies against infection are reduced in the blood stream, making a child more susceptible to repeated infections.

It is suspected that this disorder, which occurs more frequently in males, has a hereditary background. Occasionally it occurs in adults and may be acquired rather than con-

genital in origin.

This condition is first suspected when a child is rarely free of some kind of infection. Recurring attacks of pneumonia, sinusitis, ear infections and failure of ordinary wounds to heal readily, places the doctor on the alert to a deficiency of G.G.

There need not be any speculation about this condition because there are now excellent blood studies which can, once and for all, establish its presence.

Once it is positively proven to exist, children can be treated with regular replacement doses of gamma-globulin. In this way, the amount circulating in the blood can be

These gamma-globulin injections coupled with the use of antibiotics can significantly reduce the nature and the severity of the repeated infections.

What is a "soldier's heart?" Is this the same as battle fatigue?

Miss J. S., Tex.

No, the two conditions are totally unrelated. A "soldier's heart" is another name for "effort or heart neurosis." Actually, these are all names that describe intense physical fatigue with realistics. with palpitation, breathlessness and a sense of

lightheadedness. The reason it is called "soldier's heart" is because it is seen so frequently, in soldiers who are thoroughly exhausted after working incessantly and without It may occur to others following all other otional or physical strains and stresses. The

anxiety that accompanies the condition is

great and must be treated or understood if that patient is to be relieved of the apprehension that goes with it.

What are organic foods? Do they really have enough advantage to compensate for their greater cost?

Miss R.W., Ariz.

Dear Miss W.:

The rightful concern of everybody about the contamination of our land, our streams and lakes undoubtedly is responsible for the great interest in health foods.

Massive environmental pollution gives us all a sense of mistrust about the foods we eat. We far too often take for granted that our vegetables and fruits are free of pesticides and

The consumer has no knowledge about the use of hormones and antibiotics in cattle, sheep and poultry. One simply hopes and prays that the health agencies adequately protect the public from the hidden dangers in the overuse of foreign substances.

Organic food is produced without chemical fertilizers, without insecticides, pesticides, antibiotics, hormones, artificial additives or preservatives.

Most authorities believe, however, that good nutrition is possible without the investment, and sometimes unconscionable cost, of organic, or so-called "health foods."

Markin time

In later years you shun the cold And find you are not quite so stout. And then as you are growing old, You learn what you can do without.

Luther Markin



Dr. E. Dorothy Dann Bullock, center, past national president of the Federation of Music Clubs, for whom the music therapy scholarship has been named, was honored by the local Music Study Club. At her left is Mrs. Harry A. Crumbling, past state president; at the right, Mrs. Fred P. Quig, president of the local Past Presidents Assn., and Mrs. H. Berton George, Stroudsburg, new state president.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Music Week gift benefits music therapy scholarship

Dorothy Dann Bullock, who has been instrumental in spearheading music therapy in colleges and hospitals was honored at the meeting of the Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs held at the Stroud Community House.

Speaking on Music Therapy in Pennsylvania, Dr. Bullock pointed out that music therapy was recognized as a science by the medical profession in 1950. She defined music therapy as "the scientific application of the art of music to accomplish therapeutic aims."

Courses in music therapy are being introduced in colleges in Pennsylvania with Indiana University, Indiana, introducing a music therapy

course in the fall of 1973.

She credited Mrs. Harry A. Crumbling, past state president and chairman of scholarships honoring past presidents, for projecting the national federation interest in

music therapy.
Following her talk, Mrs. E.
Wendell Holden, on behalf of the Music Study Club, presented a check for \$50 to the Dorothy Dann Bullock Music Therapy Scholarship Fund, and Miss Renee Kulba,

Music Study Club presented a check for \$15 from her club.

Mrs. Jack Manchester presided at the meeting, giving a report of the three day state convention held in Lebanon when local members had the thrill of seeing one of their own members, Anne George, installed as state

The club presented Mrs. George with an antique glass dish which has the inscription 'It is pleasant to labor for

Mrs. Earl Becker led the study of the hymn of the month "God Be With You". The program featured mem-

Summer supper dates set

WOODDALE - The Wooddale Woman's Society of Christian Service has set the dates for summer suppers they will serve in 1972;

Strawberry social, June 17; ham supper, July 29; and chicken supper Aug. 26.

A bake sale will be held in conjunction with the strawberry social. Music Study Club: Barbara Danfelt, flute, with Mrs. Norman Fox accompanist; Vivian Wolbers, soloist, with Debbie Myers accompanist: Shirley Ann Swanker, piano solo: Cristine Butler, cello Eleanor Fields Holden, accom-The meeting was climaxed

with the installation of officers with Dr. Bullock as installing officer:

Mrs. Jack Manchester; president; Mrs. Samuel Lee, first vice president; Mrs. James R. Marsh, second vice president; Mrs. Marshall Phillips, recording secretary; Mrs. Frances Kudey, corresponding secretary; Miss Anna Stem, treasurer; Mrs. E. Wendell Holden, federation secretary; Mrs. Arwilda Chioda, secretary of community affairs.

A candlelight reception was held by the Past President Assembly, Mrs. Fred P. Quig, president. Mrs. Edward Hess, former club president, arrang-ed the floral centerpiece and Mrs. Carl Scholla, past president, served the punch.

The club's Music Week program will be held Tuesday night at Pinebrook Junior Col-

Family Fare with Bobby Westbrook

Dickison, Ford rites announced

DINGMANS FERRY — Miss Mary Evyline Ford and RM2 Donald Thomas Dickison were married on April 22 in Dillon,

The bridegroom is the son of Ir. and Mrs. Raymond Dickison of Dingmans Ferry. He was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in 1966, attended the Pennsylvania State University and is now serving in the U.S.

His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ford of Folley Beach, S.C. She was graduated from James Island High School and is employed at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Charleston,

WSCS lists change in date

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Women's Society of Chris-tian Service of the East Stroudsburg United Methodist Church has changed the date of its May meeting to Thursday, May 11 instead of Wednesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m.

A program by Esther Shoemaker at 8 p.m. will follow the business meeting.



Miss Gladys Jasper

Mothers, dauahters dine Tuesday

STROUDSBURG — The annual mother-daughter dinner of the Lutheran Church Women of St. John's, Stroudsburg, will be held Tuesday, May 9, at 6 p.m. at the church the church.

The speaker will be Miss Gladys Jasper, who has served as the Asian field representative for evangelical literature overseas. She has worked with evangelical roups from Kabul Afghanistan, to Japan and the islands of the Pacific.

Involved in the writing, production, distribution and management of Christian literature in many countries, she will speak on "The Battle of the Book.'

and the refrigerator full of

There was some milling

about as the clubs got themselves and their cookies

sorted out, and it looked as if

the Juniors might be going to

have to hold their secret

meeting on the steps - with

Finally, Mrs. Horace

the past, the Juniors decided

things that they hope will

make history.

musical accompaniment.

other people's refreshments



Just Between Us_ By Bobby Westbrook

It was bound to happen sometime. With all the organized activity around here two organizations inevitably were going to schedule meetings at the same place at the same time.

But the collision needn' have been on such a grand scale as the sanfu which hit the Music Club and the Junior Woman's Club the other

The Music Club, entertaining all sorts of big wigs, had changed the date of their meeting and scheduled it for the Stroud Community House, which is a historic and impressive place to entertain

Music Club members were thrilled and excited to meet on arriving all these young and attractive women. what a big meeting we're go-ing to have," they observed, "but where did all these

young people come from?" Meanwhile, the Juniors, arriving for their regular meeting night in the rooms they've occupied for 50 years, for their May meeting, hich is the onl meeting of the year when they have a no-holds-barred



The Slim Gourmet

Unstuffing stuffed mushrooms

By BARBARA GIBBONS Mushrooms, my Irish grandmother said, are elves' umbrellas — for catching pennies from heaven. However, that who a mushroom upside down, all it catches is calories — in the form of a fattening filling. Butter-soaked bread crumbs, sausage meat, rich cheeses cream concoctions - there's no limit to what the inventive hostess can't pack into a

But stuffed mushrooms don't have to be calorie disasters. Mushrooms are a bargain, weight-wise, between and 125 calories a pound. A whole pound of mushrooms isn't much more calories than one tablespoon of butter!

Since stuffed mushrooms are such a predictable party-goer, it's always helpful to have a few recipes that won't stuff you. Here are some Slim Gourmet favorites:

Mushrooms With Sherried Tuna

pounds fresh

mushrooms

tablespoon butter or margarine

1/4 cup sherry wine

tablespoon dried onion flakes

teaspoon dried parsley flakes

can (6½ ounces) water-packed tuna, flaked

Wash and dry mushrooms. Remove the stems and chop them fine. Put stems in a nonstick skillet and add all remaining ingredients. Cook and stir over moderate flame until wine is evaporated. Pile the mixture into the mushrooms caps and bake in a

preheated, 425-degree oven for 10-12 minutes. Two dozen mushrooms: 25 calories each.

Cheese-Stuffed Mush pounds fresh mushrooms

½ cup sliced onions tablespoon olive oil

tablespoons pot cheese or low-fat cottage cheese

tablespoons Italian seasoned bread crumbs

Wash and dry mushrooms, remove stems and chop fine Saute stems and onion in the oil. Combine stems and onion with cheese and bread crumbs; stuff caps and bake in a 425-degree oven 10-12 minutes. Two dozen mushrooms: 15 calories each.

Mushrooms Monica (Stuffed with seasoned

cauliflower and sharp cheddar . this could be an elegant dinner-party vegetable course!)

pound fresh mushrooms tablespoons dried onion

flakes

package frozen cauliflower, cooked and mashed tablespoons grated extrasharp cheddar cheese

1/2 teaspoon salt pinch of peper paprika

Remove stems and chop very fine. Combine stems,

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onion flakes and cauliflower. Stuff mushroom caps; sprinkle with cheese and seasonings. Bake in a 350degree oven for 15 minutes, until cheese browns. Twelve mushrooms: 23 calories each.

(Veal "Mock Sausage," Veal and Peppers, Baked Veal Loaf, Veal Scaloppine . . . veal is the lowest-calorie meat there is! For these and more, plus diet tips, send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET VEAL RECIPES, in care of this newspaper, 50 West Shore Drive, Sparta, N.J. 07871.)

discussion of projects and pro-ceedings, were non-pulsed to find the room full of strangers



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STROUDSBURG - Two May outings were planned at the meeting of the executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club held at the YM-

CA.
On Wednesday, May 10, members of the club have been asked to serve as iostesses at Bowman's Hill Wild Flower Preserve where the local club sponsors the Poconos Laurel Trail.

Members willing to serve are asked to call Mrs. Elwood Grant.

The regular May meeting of the club on May 18 will be a trip to Waterloo Village. Members may take a box lunch or reserve luncheon at the village.

Mrs. Grant also outlined progress in the Green Belt project at Pleasant Valley

On Arbor Day

A report of the Arbor Day program conducted by the lub at Pleasant Valley Manor on Friday, April 28, was given by Mrs. Carl Denz, chairman who commended the Pleasant Valley High School music groups for their participation.

The program was opened with the invocation by club president, Mrs. Robert Hartman.

The Pleasant Valley High School choruses under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Vanderslice presented "Fly Vandersitee presented "Fly Me to the Moon" and "It's a Grand Night for Singing" with the girls chorus; "Hey Look Me Over", boy's chorus; and a group of a final medley climaxed by the Hallehujah Chorus from "The Messiah." Accompanists were Lorre

Ridenour, Cindy Krome and Wanda Kunkle, Mrs. Russell Hamblin spoke on the history of Arbor Day, celebrating its 100th anniversary. The spruce tree which was

planted had been donated by Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Deibert.

Mrs. Denz called attention to the fact that the tree planted by the club last year, had a nesting robin in it for this year's ceremony

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Soroptimists election set for Thursday

STROUDSBURG — The Soroptimist Club of Monroe County will have election of officers at the business meeting to be held May 11 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Club members have also been invited to May meetings at Allentown and Lahaska, with arrangements to be made with the president, Jean Barthold.

At their last meeting, Albert Dillahunty, historian with the National Park Service, gave an illustrated talk on historical areas of the county, including paintings and old postcards.

Also included were some of the historical restorations already accomplished in this

Field officer here

STROUDSBURG - Paul Clauser of Reading, field officer for the Pennsylvania state assn. of the United Assn. of Retired Federal Employes, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the local chapter to be held Monday, May 8, at 2 p.m. at the YMCA in Stroudsburg.

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Kenschaft, Zinns troth announced

STROUDSBURG - The engagement of Betty Kenschaft, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen Win-ters, to Dennis Zinns, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zinns of Orange Park, Fla. has been announced,

Miss Kenschaft attended the Stroudsburg schools and her fiance attended college in

No wedding date has been

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Top award

Mrs. John Bzik pins the Eagle award to her eighteen-year-old son, Edward, as his father looks on. Bzik is a member of Troop 81, sponsored by the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Obituaries

Beatrice Newhart

STOCKERTOWN — Beatrice Newhart, 67, of Stockertown, died Saturday at the Fountain Hill Convalescent Home where she had been a resident since February.

She was the co-owner of the former Newhart Store in Stockertown with her brother Russell Newhart who died in

Born in Stockertown, daughter of the late Jacob and Mary Serfass Newhart, she was a lifetime resident of Stockertown and was a former, school teacher there.

She was a member of the Penn State Akunni Association, the Lehigh Valley Ostomy Assu., the American Assn. of retired Persons, Eastern Star of Nazareth, the Senior Womens Club of Nazareth, the Order of the White Shrine, Easton and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Stockertown Fire Depart-

She is survived by several consins.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday from the Schmidt Mortuary, Nazareth, Interment wil be in the Forks

Viewing will be after 7 p.m. Monday with Eastern Star Services beginning at 7:30

Jacob Blaufarb

NEW YORK — Jacob Blaufarb, 78, of New York City and formerly of Bushkill, died Sunday morning at St. Vincent's Hospital in Manhattan.

He lived in Bushkill from 1946 until 1969 near Hawkback Mountain and spent many summers there. He was also a member of the Board of Direc-

tors at Tamiment. He was a fur merchant in New York City and was vicepresident and treasurer of E. Lasner, Inc., Seventh Ave., N.Y. At the time of his death he was treasurer of the Fur

Merchants Assn.

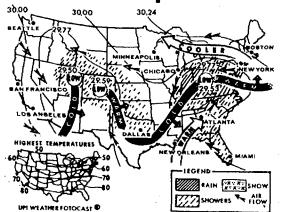
le is survived by his widow, Bessye K., at home; one daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Mark, of New York; a son, Douglas, of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Mrs. Bea Schien; a brother, Morris; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 12 p.m. Tuesday from the Universal Funeral Chapel, 57th St. and Lexington Ave. in New York. Cremation will follow the services.

Funeral Notice.

LANTERMAN

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Cloudy and cooler today with periods of rain develop-ing and continuing into Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows tonight in the mid 40s to

ATLANTIC CITY

Cloudy and cooler with periods of rain developing today and continuing into Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday in the low 50s to low 60s. Lows tonight in the mid 40s

NEW YORK CITY

Cloudy and cooler today with showers or thun-dershowers developing late today and continuing into Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday in the low 50s to low 60s. Lows tonight in the high 40s to mid 50s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

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7 a.m	6 p.m.
8 a.m. 63	7 p.m.
9 a m	8 p.m.
9 a.m 67	9 p.m.
10 a.m	10 p.m.
11 a.m 74	11 p.m.
Noon 78	Midnight

Meeting set

STROUDSBURG - The

Monroe County Park Com-

mission will meet at 7:30 p.m.

today in the office of Douglas Williams, 612 Monroe

Police arrest Ohio resident

STROUDSBURG - Timothy Withem, 22, of Murry City, Ohio, was arrested Thursday evening by the Stroudsburg Police and charged with not having an operator's license, reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

The arrest was made after Withem allegedly struc parked cars in the area of Second Street, Stroudsburg, Arraigned before a District Magistrate, Withem failed to produce \$500 bail and was remanded to the Monroe Coun-

Board to meet

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EAST STROUDSBURG -Edward Bzik, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bzik, of 50 Spangenburg Ave., has been awarded Eagle ranking in the Boy

Bzik is presently a member of Troop 81, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

He is a senior at East Stroudsburg High, where he participated in wrestling and track. He has been picked as class salutatorian and is a member of the Senior National Honor Society.

Bzik has been a scout for six years and serves as junior assistant scoutmaster for Troop 81. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow and plans to attend Lehigh University this fall.

In addition to honoring Bzik, the troop also presented awards to the following:
Tenderfoot award — Ross

Tenderfoot award — Ross Seese, Brian Burnett, Perry Singer, Wesley Thomas.

Second class — Brian Burnett, Kevin Miller, Andy Fish, Gary Hartman. First class — Chris London,

Kevin Parton, Rick Hartman, Steve Jones. Kevin Rote was

Obituaries

Stanley Lescinski BUFFALO, N.Y. — Stanley Lescinski, 53, of Elmira, N.Y., formerly of Stroudsburg, Pa.. died Sunday at Roswell Park

Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y. He was the former operator of the Pocono Drive-In Theatre and the Stroud Roller Rink, Stroudsburg.

He is survived by his wife, Frances, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Lois Schoener, Elmira, N.Y., Mrs. Donna Van Amburg, Pine City, N.Y., Mrs. Dett., Pine City, N.Y., Mrs. Potts, Pine City, N.Y., Mrs. Potts, Pine City, N.Y. ty, N.Y., Mrs. Patricia Cloyes, also of Elmira, N.Y.; one brother, Alex, of Houston, Tex., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 8:30 a.m., Wednesday from the Barrett Funeral Home, Elmira, N.Y., followed by a Mass of Resurrection at the St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, Elmira. Interment will be in the St. Peter and Paul Cemetery, also in Elmira.

Viewing will be held between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday from the funeral

S-burg man arrested

STROUDSBURG - Early Friday Stroudsburg Police ar-rested Albert Peffer, of Stroudsburg, for allegedly pointing a deadly weapon at Frank Refsnider of

Stroudsburg.
No details on the incident were reported by the police. The arrest was made in response to a warrant signed by Refsnider.

Arraigned before District Magistrate Earl Ammennan, Peffer could not make the \$500 bail. He was taken to the Monroe County Jail.

Funeral Notices

BLAUFARB, Jacob, of Nev York, May 7, 1972. Aged 78, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to altend funeral services Tuesday, May 9al 12 p.m., in the Universal Funeral Chapel. Cremation after funeral services.

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57 and Lexington Ave., N.Y.C.

KOERNER, Myrtle, of Mount Pocono, May 4, 1977. Age 71 years, Refallives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, May 8 at 2 p.m. in the Gantzhern Fuperal Home, Inter-ment in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Vewing Sunday after 7 p.m. ANTZHOON n. GANTZHORN

Tobyhanna; Mrs. Naoimi Hampker, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Naoimi Petty, East A Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Heimbach, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pepper, Pocono Sum-Stroudsburg, SUNDAY Mrs. Louise Amy, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Ann Stucker,

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gregor, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Frailey, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinn, Bushkill; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amy, Pen Argyl.

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Marilyn Litts, Stroudsburg; Oscar Barry, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gayla Altemose, Effort;

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Discharges
Mrs. Susan Weitzmann and daughter, Stroudsburg;

Barbara Hull, Stroudsburg;

Mrs. Anna Christman, Nazareth; Mrs. Addie Rice, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Elsie Seth, East Stroudsburg; Donald LaClair, Columbia,

N.J.; David Risenwitz,

Record Harrisburg Bureau

in the number of Monroe Countians drawing relief in one form or another during

the year's first three months,

according to welfare depart-

The records show a decrease

from 1,737 in January to 1,676

in March, while 1,743 were on

The relief picture shaped up

Old age assistance

recipients — 122 in January, 122 in February and 126 in

March; blind pension recipients — 44, 43, 42; aid to dependent children assistance

— 1,295, 1,298, 1,240; general assistance — 132, 186, 180; aid to disabled — 94, 94, 88.

In Pike County, relief

ecipients numbered 196 in

January, 229 in February and

243 in March, breaking down

Blind pension recipients -

eight, eight, nine; old age assistance — 33, 33, 33; aid to dependent children — 135, 160,

171; general assistance — 14.

22, 24; aid to disabled - six,

persons on relief climbed from 866,921 in January to 871,014 in

February, with 872,941 in

March, according to the department.

State-wide, the number of

HARRISBURG - Only a slight change has been noted

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Relief

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Mrs. Thomas Amy, Pen Argyl.

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Hills; Hurley Smith, Olmsted
Falls, Ohio; Floyd Cole, East
Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nancy
Rine, East Stroudsburg R.D.
3; Mrs. Miriam Campbell,
Rast Stroudsburg. Mrs. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Josephine Hilgert, East Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Lynn Batchlett, Bristol; Edward Carpenter, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Mary Lou Counterman, Mrs. Mary 1.00 counternant, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Evangeline McElroy, Henryville R.D. 1; George Pabst, Stroudsburg; Jane Ann Watts, Newark, Del.; Lawrence Neary, Woodside,

Discharges

Mrs. Bonnie Lou Hall, and daughter, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Linda Siptroth and son, Shawnee-on-Delaware; Mrs. Arlene Staples and son, East Stroudsburg; Etelivina Fernandez, Mount Pocono;

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Weekend hospital notes Stanley Kishpaugh, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bessie Smith, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; George Shick, Stroudsburg; Wollyung, Stroudsburg; Friedrick Fasse, New York,

Funeral Notice

THORN, Major William T.R., of MI. Pocono, Pa. May 3, 1972. Age 67, Relatives and tribends are respectfully invited to attend mornoial services Monday, May 8, not 7 Methods: Church, in the M. apono 7 Methods: Church, intermedial action Adjustic Major Methods: Church, intermedial action Adjustic Major Major

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Q. — I have ordered a new car during the wage and price freeze, at an agreed price. It took the company nine weeks to deliver the car, with a brand new price. Of course the price freeze was lifted. Can they do this? Looks like they deliberately delayed delivery of the car. J.P., Stroudsburg

A. -- According to a local auto dealer your problem is not uncommon and you are one of many. Dealers say whatever the price the car has when it is delivered is the price they have to go with. If you could prove the delivery of the ear was deliberately delayed, then you might have a case. But the possibility of that happening is unlikely when the facts of the freeze come to light. Prices on cars have gone up twice since the freeze and transportation and handling charges also took a leap. Still, with the seven per cent excise tax off the price, many automobiles cost less than before the freeze. In short, you would have to prove deliberate stalling in order to dispute the price.

Q. - I would like to know if there is a law that says you should have a fence around a large size pool. We have this pool just down the road that my child and few of the other neighborhood children have been around and it just scares me to death when they go around it. If there is anything I can do about this pool, I would like to be referred to that source.

Mrs. T.R., Marshalls Creek

A. -- According to swimming pool distributors there is no state law requiring a fence around a swimming pool unless the pool is commercial. Private pools only have to have a fence around them if it is a local ordinance. You would have to check your supervisors or planners on this. If there is no such ordinance for your area, it night be worthwhile to petition for one. It behoves the pool owner to have the fence for his own protection. If you have a pool on your properly you are liable for any accidents even if the victim was there without your permission.

Q. - I am interested in purchasing a mobile home for the first time. Can you refer me to the appropriate source to obtain literature on the subject?

A. — The Council of Better Business Bureaus in cooperation with the Mobile Home Manufacturers Association has prepared a leaflet entitled "Mobile Homes — How to Choose, Where to Put, How to Finance." You can obtain a free copy by contacting the council at 1150 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. More than 70 per cent of the mebile homes being built today are built to established national standards. A 100-page copy of this standard, which was established by representatives of every phase of the building industry can be obtained for \$2.25 from the Mobile Home Manufacturers Association, Department BBB, 6650 North Northwest Highway,

What's happening

Pennsylvania Nurse Weck will be celebrated by local nurses beginning today. The week celebrates the birthday of the founder of nursing, Florence Nightingale, on May

6:30-Cov. Milton J. Shapp will be the featured speaker at the Pocono Manor Inn on behalf of two candidates for office in the National Education Assn. The dimner will honer Mrs. Helen Wise, candidate for president, and Dr. Wade Williams, candidate for the NEA executive

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.. The Better Housing Council of Monroe County will sponsor a panel discussion in the Monroe County Counthouse. Zoning, planning, federal housing and monies are some of the subjects to be discussed by panel members from seven agencies.

8 p.m. Performances at this time until Saturday of the French farce "Lucky Pierre," produced by Stage II at East Strondsburg State College; to be performed at the Second Act Theatre on campus.

6:30 p.m. - The General Hospital of Monroe County will hold its second annual service awards banquet at Fernwood. Ralph Smith, president of Northeastern Pennsylvania Blue Cross, will be the keynote speaker.

7:30 p.m. - The Music Parents Assn. of Stroudsburg High is spensoring a high school concert in the school auditorium.

7 p.m. — Registration for Monsignor McHugh and Pocono Central Catholic High School in the school office. Certificates of birth and baptism required; also pastor's approval form.

8 p.tn. - John Kolicch, a specialist in extra sensory between the Foundation of the Koehler Fieldhouse, East Stroudsburg State College. An audience participation event with experiments in ESP, hypnosis, age regression, post-hypnotic regression and the like.

8 p.m. - The music department at ESSC is sponsoring a student recital in Room 10 of Oakes Hall. The program includes a performance of the Grieg Piano Concerto. The college's harpsicord will be used to accompany a flute

THURSDAY
4 p.m. -- Poet Kenneth Koch will read in the Laurel Residence Hall lounge at ESSC. He will also present a film called Teaching Children to Write Poetry," followed by a lecture at 8 p.m. in Room 113, Stroud Hall.

FRIDAY

8 p.m. -- First performance of "Anything Goes" at Bangor High School, featuring vocalists and musicians. Other performances slated at 8 p.m. Saturday and May 19

SATURDAY

Three area artists will exhibit in the Bethlehem Sidewalk Art Show. They are John Farley and John Garofalo, both of Stroudsburg, and Joseph Polinski, of East Stroudsburg. Rain date is May 27.

Write Airport reopening under new owners

ocono Record Reporte EAST STROUDSBURG After months of uncertainty and minimal activity the Stroudsburg-Pocono Airport will "officially" open June 1 under the new management of two New Englanders, Gene Benben and Steve Tsolis, both veteran pilots.

Benben, who will assume the actual management duties at the field, describes himself as "a frustrated chemist" who one day turned his back on all the chemicals of his old job.

"I stopped and asked myself which I would rather do, fly or stay where I was. I had plans lo become a corporate pilot

"I was working as chief pilot and chief flight instructor at an airport in Connecticut when I heard about this place so I thought I would come down here and give it a try.

When Benben first saw the condition of the airport he realized he had quite a job on his hands but it wasn't until after all the papers were signed and the actual re-opening work began when he started to find some of the underlying problems.

"Ever since 'Day One' the phone number here has been 421-8900 but the telephone

unpaid bill left on it by the right now his working day is previous operator. It presents quite a problem because it's the number published in all the information manuals this airport appears in.

If I have to get a new number, that means there's only a thousand different peo-ple that have to be notified," said Benben. He has since been told, however, the old number will be re-installed without any difficulty.

The new operator has a comprehensive long-range plan for the field but his immediate concern is to overcome the somewhat adverse reputation that has attached itself to the Stroudsburg-Pocono Airport.

'I find it very hard to believe what went on here before I came but I'm hearing the same thing from so many people it must have been

true," says Benben.
"If I go downtown and in-troduce myself as the new manager of the airport, everyone backs off a few steps. But if I just say I'm a new businessman in town they welcome me with open arms. When they later find out who I am they only back off half a

Irv Siewert, who followed Benben from his old job in Connecticut, will serve as chief flight instructor at the company wouldn't let us have that number because of the East Stroudsburg airport but

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Mon., May 8, 1972

Mrs. Helen Higgins of Delaware Water Gap,

flanked by daughters Anne (left) and Beth gets

a personal tour of the Children's Art Show at

the Antoine Dutot Museum which marks the

Notre Dame High

picks scholars

May Jean Bensinger

staff member of The Odyssey, Notre Dame's Yearbook, as

well as serving as an officer in various school organizations.

During her junior year, Miss

Stokes attended East Stroudsburg State College

where she earned college credits in French.

A four-year staff member of

L'Echo de Notre Danie, Miss

Bensinger has also been a

member of both the junior and senior national honor

societies. An active member

of the Quem Quaeritis Troupe,

she has been involved in glee

club and cheerleading, as well

as serving on the yearbook staff and student council.

Miss Bensinger plans to

enter Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y., in the fall to

continue her education

opening of the 1972 season.

Barbara Jean Stokes

EAST STROUDSBURG -

Barbara Jean Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

J. Stokes of Stroudsburg, has

been selected as valedictorian

of Notre Dame High School's class of 1972 with Mary Jean Bensinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bensinger of

Stroudsburg, named as

Ranking highest in scholastic achievement to ob-

tain the valedictorian honor,

Miss Stokes has been a

member of both the junior and

senior national honor societies

through her high school years and has served as editor of

the school newspaper, L'Echo

de Notre Dame, for the past

Active in the drama troupe

and gice club, she has been a

salutatorian.

spent "flying" a tractor and roller across the grass surrounding the runway, trying to shape up the appearance of the field.

"I feel more like a farmer than a pilot right now," grins Benben, "but I want this place to look like an airport when we officially open June

He spoke of his plans to establish a charter service originating from the field, offering the services of their planes to businessmen and industries all over the state.

"It's impractical for a company to use its jet for 200 or 300 mile short jumps and that's a void we'll be offering to fill," said the operator. Un-til the service is better established they hope to lease light twin engined aircraft before purchasing their own.

The scenic flights and flight school are the two things Benben plans to get into the air right away. "We have two full time and two part time instructors so we're in pretty good shape there." He plans to acquire more planes as he develops the need.

"Well, it's stopped raining," said Benben. "The sun's out and I'll be getting the same phone number after all. That's a good sign. I hope it's

Art show

presented

DELAWARE WATER GAP

- Youthful works of art created by Delaware Water

Gap children from age three through 12 opened the 1972 season of the Antoine Dutot

School and Museum here in a show held Saturday and Sun-

day. Colorfully displayed were

the fruits of the museum's arts and crafts classes, held

during the past six months,

which ran the gamet from bean

pictures and string paintings

to hand-woven baskets and

flower arrangements made of

The show culminated the

six-month program supervised by Mrs. Clifford Hauser and Mrs. John Sovak. All together, more than 40 youngsters took

part in the weekly Saturday afternoon classes during

which instruction was given in

water color painting, erayon drawing, collages, basket

at Dutot



Gene Benben — new manager of the Stroudsburg-Pocono Airport

Youths suggest safety programs

Teen attends driver council

After this past weekend, 16-year-old Debra Lynn Fritz of East Stroudsburg is giving some added thought to driver

A sophomore at East Stroudsburg High School, Miss Fritz was selected to participate in the first meeting of the Pennsylvania Youth Traffic Safety Council held Friday and Saturday at

the Hershey Motor Lodge.

Gov. Milton Shapp and Lt.
Gov. Ernest P. Kline addressed the group of nearly 100 shident representatives assembled from throughout the state on various aspects of traffic safety problems and the need for developing programs to

combat them. After several workshop sessions, the students reported back with potential solutions that ran the gamet from driver training to classes in basic auto mechanics in case of highway

teaching younger kids the im- the questions over a few school and in our classroom work," Miss Fritz recounted, noting she recently learned how to drive in such a course at E.S.H.S.

Another suggestion she related was a proposed dollar day to be held throughout the

state.
"We would have stands set up and every car that came past would be stopped," she explained. "If they had their seat belt on we would give them a dollar and, if not, we would give them a pamphlet to tell them how important the seat belt is to their safe-

Miss Fritz believes the Miss Fritz believes the such things as fund raising dollar day may become a displays at local fairs. reality next summer.

Another suggestion concerned written driver tests as opposed to oral ones.

portance of safe driving by times before you had to having regular courses at answer them," she offered, noting the students' reason

ing.
The conference was mainly wanted to tell us what they wanted from us. Now it's up to us to tell other people what we are trying to do to get them to

Miss Fritz and the six other students in her committee, which represents their regional district, plan to meet at Nazareth High School in two weeks to continue the program planning and develop ways to involve the communi-In addition, the students will form subcommittees at their various schools to plan

"It was really a good thing," Miss Fritz said enthusiastically of the conference. "It made me more conscious of driver safety and made a

"When the state ponce as you the questions, your mind goes blank, but if the tests meitten you could think counts." breakdowns. We wanted to start

Ohio man injured in mishap

Ohio truck driver is listed in fair condition at the General Hospital of Monroe County after he was injured in a twotruck crash on Interstate Route 80 early Sunday morn-

Falls, Ohio, was taken to the hospital by the Central Pocono Ambulance after his truck collided with the rear of another rig while traveling East on I-80 near the junction of that highway with I-81E.

A state police spokesman from the Mount Pocono Troop S barracks said Smith was apparently unaware of the slower moving truck ahead of him, driven by Jesse Howell of Lake Ariel. Smith's truck crashed into the rear of Howell's and then evidently jackknifed.



Rock n' Roll maypole

Two Den Chiefs for Cub Scout Pack 391 of Tobyhanna take a hand at reconditioning the playground behind the Mount Pocono Municipal Building Sunday. The clean-up was taken on by Den Number Five in gratitude for the use of a room in the borough building to hold their meetings. The Cub Scouts handled jobs closer to the ground.

(Staff photo by Skip Taggart)



Baseball **Professional**

American League Saturday's results

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Montreal at San Diego (night)
New York at San Francisco (night)
Houston at Piltsburgh (night)
Atlanta at Chicago

International League Sunday's results

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Basketball Professional

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Hockey **Professional**

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Los Angeles wins NBA title

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPPI)

Goliath Wilt Chamberlain, sprained right wrist that was expected to keep him on the bench, scored 24 points and pulled down 29 rebounds as the Los Angeles Lakers ended a dozen years of frustration Sunday night by beating the New York Knicks 114-100 for

their first National Basketball Association Title. Beaten in the NBA finals

Knicks two years ago, the Lakers rolled up their fourth straight victory in the best of seven series after dropping the

opener by 22 points.
Chamberlain, who led the Philadelphia 76ers to a league title in 1967, was 10 for 14 from the field and was voted the outstanding player of the final series to earn himself a new

Los Angeles capped a season seven previous times including in which it posted an alltime

Brad Park (2) of New York and Phil Esposito (7) of Boston battle for

loose puck Sunday. Sitting on ice is Ranger Dale Rolfe (5). Boston won,

Houston golf postponed

Owner of Derby winner

says horse 'good as any'

eventually ranks with the turf

immortals remains for history

to decide. But there was no

doubt among the men who sent

out horses to challenge Riva

Ridge in the \$182,800 Kentucky

Saturday that the record crowd

of 130,564 saw a real champion

in action. They agreed it will be

a tough job to stop Riva Ridge

sweeping the Triple

Derby at Churchill Downs

HOUSTON (UPI)-A two-inch deluge Sunday

The end of the 72-hole tournament, which

rained out the final 18 holes of the hertroubled \$125,000 Houston Open.

was washed out in 1966, was re-scheduled

for a 10 a.m. today tee-off with Bruce

Peter Tesso, a PGA official, said the 6,998-

yard Westwood Country Club course was playable at 7:30 a. m. but the persistent

rains resumed. The scheduled 9:05 a.m. tee-off

Devlin holding a two-stroke lead.

Riva Ridge's trainer asserted

Sunday that the 1972 Kentucky

Derby winner is "as good as

any race horse that's ever been

"We won't go back to Man O' War, that's before my time,"

"But you can count all the

good ones since then -Count

Fleet Kelso Citation What did

Citation do that was better than

my colt has done? When was

the last time the Experimental

said victorious Lucien Laurin

around."

100

a record 33 triumphs in a row and knocked off the defending champion Milwaukee in the semifinals.

The 7 - foot - 1, 275 - pound Chamberlain was mobbed after demoralizing the Knicks with his scoring, rebounding and shot-blocking.

Gail Goodrich led the Lakers' attack with 25 points, 16 of them in the second half, while Jerry West added 24 points and assists, second year

ed 20 points. For the Knicks, Walt Frazier led the way with 31 points. Earl Monroe added 16 in a reserve role and Jerry Lucas threw in

It was a particularly satisfying victory for West, runnerup in the league's MVP voting the past three years. He has been with the club ever since its franchise was transferred from Minneapolis to Los Angeles in



19, A·17,505. Bruins down Rangers, 3-2

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bobby Orr scored two goals and set up a third while his team was shorthanded to power Boston to a 3-2 victory over the New York Ranger's in a bruising penalty-filled game Sunday afternoon that gave the Bruins a commanding 3-1 advantage in their Stanley Cup final series.

The Bruins can wrap up their second Cup in three years when the best-of-seven series shifts to Boston for the fifth game Tuesday night.

Just two days after he received the Hart Trophy as the National Hockey League's most valuable player for the third consecutive year, Orr gave Boston a quick 2-0 lead by scoring twice within a span of 2:51 early in the first period, the second goal coming on a power play.

Orr, who faces surgery on his left knee at the end of the season, then fed Don Marcotte for Boston's third goal at 16:33 of the second period while New York had a man advantage.

Trailing 3-0, the Rangers finally got on the scoreboard 2:05 later when Ted Irvine split the Bruin defense after taking a pass from Pete Stemkowski.

The Rangers got a final chance to pull the game out when defenseman Rod Seiling scored on a power play with just 1:15 left to go, Ranger coach Emile Francis removed goalie Ed Giacomin with 48 seconds left, but New York failed to take advantage against Boston goalie Ed Johnston. Johnston has allowed only three goals in two games in this series, having won the second game, 2-1.

The three points for Orr gave him a total of 22 during the 1972 playoffs, breaking his own mark of 20 by a defenseman.

Both teams came out flexing their muscles and referee Bruce Hood whistled 76 minutes in penalties in the first period, including eight minutes for fighting and two 10-minute misconducts. This still fell far short of the Stanley Cup record of 132 minutes for a single period set between these same two teams April 11, 1970. In all. a total of 104 penalty minutes

was called in the game. Orr scored the first goal with the game only 5:26 old as he took a pass from Mike Walton and wove through the New York defense to beat Giacomin on his left side. At 8:17, his shot from the point went through a maze of Ranger players to beat the screened Giacomin.

Score by periods

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Score by periods

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Weslfall (10. minute miscondur) 1:20;

Mexery (major) 16:15; Sather (major) 16:15; Smith 18:28.

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Third Period—5. New York, Seiling 1 (Irvine, Stemkowski) 18:45. Penallies—5. Stemkowski 9:01; Awrey 15:02; Hodge 17:18.

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Goallenders; Boston, Johnston; New
York, Glacomin.
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Beale wins at Ohio

NEW BREMEN, Ohio (UPI) Johnny Parsons of Reseda Beale passed Parsons on the

13th lap and led the rest of the way, beating Parsons by three car lengths. Beale was timed in 12:05.53, or nearly seven seconds faster than the track record set two years ago by Larry Dickson of Marietta, Ohio, who finished fourth behind Bob Pratt of Union City, Ind. Bobby Griffin of Fort Wayne, Ind., suffered possible internal injuries when his car plowed into the fence on the



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) Veteran Gary Bettenhausen Sunday became the first driver to top the 190 miles per hour in practice for the May 27 Indianapolis 500-mile auto race. Bettenhausen of Tinley Park,

Ill., wheeled his Roger PenskepreparedEnglish-builtMcLaren around the famed 2 1-2-mile oval at an unofficial 190 315

m.p.h. to post the month's top speed.

Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., posted a 190.8 in a Dan Gumey Eagle for the fastest unofficial lap ever turned at the speedway. Official times are those posted in time trials and

Altogether five of the 24

average speed of 134,400 mph. Fred Lorensen was the only

other driver in the same lap

with the leaders at the checkered flag, with Richard

Petty, who had switched from his familiar Plymouth to a

Dodge for the race, was fifth a

half of the Winston Cup point standings by virtue of his

finishing the race—picking up \$10,000. James Hylton, who led

the standings by 46 points going

on lap 118 after hitting the wall

\$20,000 plus lap money for Pearson, who led for a total of

The lead changed hands 53 times during the 500 mile race,

tying a NASCAR record set last

August in the Talladega 500,

and a total of seven drivers

favorite in his 1972 Chevrolet,

had led during the early part of the race, but the Hueytown,

Ala., driver went out on lap No.

There were no serious accidents, but broken oil lines

and blown engines took their

twice, stopping the race for a total of more than a half hour

because of a light sprinkle of

start, with the average speed being 188.505 mph after 30 laps

or 65 miles. But the first of the

seven yellow flags went out

when Allison's broken oil line

spewed oil onto the track.

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The race got off to a fast

The red flag was waved

35 with a broken oil line.

toll in the 50-car field.

Bobby Allison, a crowd

The victory was worth some

in the fourth turn.

about 50 laps.

held the lead.

into the \$150,000 event, went out

However, Petty won the first

lap back.

Pearson winner in Winston 500 with Pearson finishing at an

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI)-Mercury driver David Pearson. his nearest challenger blackflagged with five laps to go, won the second annual Winston 500 stock car race Sunday.

Pearson, driving the Wood

Brothers-prepared 1970 Mercury that carried A.J. Foyt to victory at Daytona and Ontario earlier this year, dueled Bobby Isaac and Buddy Baker in a three-way race for the last 40

Pearson easily won it, however, when Isaac's pit crew left his gas cap off during a pit stop 19 laps from the end and he was black-flagged while leading the field on the 183rd of 188 laps.

Isaac, who had won the pole position with a speed of 192.428 mph in a 1972 Dodge, finished second while Baker, in a 1972 STP Dodge, was third. However, Isaac was fined \$1,500 by NASCAR officials because he continued to run despite the black flag.

The race was slowed by seven caution flags and was stopped twice by a light rain,

the girl's trophy and Pen rain. Argyl the boy's award Saturday in an invitational track and field meet at Pen Argyl High School.

East Stroudsburg finished behind Bangor in the girl's events. Nazareth and East Stroudsburg did not field teams in the boy's events. The meet was sponsored by the Knights of the Round Table, the varsity club at Pen Argyl.

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Boy's events

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Hillard (B), 6.4.
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Buskirk (PA) 3.
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440-1. Wills (PA) 2. Derr (PA) 3. Hill
(B), 1:06.
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880 relay-1. Pen Argyl, 1:20.5.
880 medley-1. Pen Argyl, 2:10.4.
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Blckford (PA), 3:89.
Slanding long jump-1. Trach (PA) 2.
Romano (PA) 3. Hillard (B), 4-10.
Long jump-1. Hillard (B), 4-10.
Long jump-1. Hillard (B), 2. Albert
(B) 1. Wills (PA), 16-69.
Long jump-1. Hinlon (PA) 2. Wills
(PA) 3. Kovacs (B), 4-2.

surface in Sunday's session were above 180 miles per hour. All five drivers had already been initiated into the 180 m. p.h. club before. Peter Revson of Redondo Beach, Calif.—the track record holder whose marks are all but assured of being broken several times in next weekend's two days of time trials-had his team Mc Laren up to 188.324 m.p.h. Behind Revson was Mike Mosley of Clermont, Ind. in an Eagle at 185,874 m.p.h. Jim Malloy of Denver, the

cars to take to the paved

GOODYYEAR

chalked up a 185.071 while three-time Indianapolis winner A. J. Foyt of Houston had a 184,949 in his own car.

Jim Hurtubuse of North Tonawanda, N.Y., had his rearengine car up to 179.176 m.p.h.

pacesetter for the first week,

and Als drove his roadster to a practice round of 171.265 m.p.h. Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Texas, made his maiden appea-

rance on the track in a 1972 Lola-Offenhauser. Also out for the first time were Jigger Sirois of Ham-mond, Ind., and Carl Williams of Grandview, Mo.

Lee Brayton of Coldwater, Mich., advanced through the third phase of his rookie test and must complete one more round before becoming eligible to attempt qualifications.

Track officials report that 58 of the 81 entries for this year's race are housed at the speedway.

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Handicap highweight won a Kentucky Derby? horse since Citation in 1948 Pocono Mountain leaders at two

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among the leaders of the Pocono Mountain Baseball League has been reduced to two teams.

Bowmanstown, an 11-1 winner over Reeders, and Saylorsburg, which nipped Kunkletown, 4-3, both won

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STROUDSBURG — The tie their second straight games among the leaders of the Sunday. Paradise beat West End, 15-12, in the other game.

Bob Ziegenfuss, Connie Rehrig and Dick Noll all got three hits to back up Clint Koch's five-hitter for Bowmanstown. Ziegenfuss, who drove in four runs, had a

Ron Spinner hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning to back Clint Alden's pitching to give Saylorsburg its victory.

Jim Cadue had three of Paradise's 15 hits as it won its first game of the season. Pete

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of a mile left in the 1 14 mile That coveted prize has been beyond the ability of every But in the last 50 yards No

Le Hace lost a little ground and trainer Homer Pardue wants "to study it for awhile" before deciding upon No Le Hace's

and the Belmont Stakes after

None of the trainers here are

eager to challenge Riva Ridge

again at Pimlico in the

with a strong stretch run that

No Le Hace finished second

Preakness on May 20.

winning the Kentucky Derby.

was postponed for almost four hours then

Only a few players were warming up and

The Doral and Greensboro opens and the Byron Nelson Classic also suffered one-day,

Gusty, erratic winds hampered the second

and third rounds and Saturday's 18 holes

were played during scattered rain and under

called off when more rains came.

none was on the course.

rain-forced delays this year.

"Hold Your Peace was third. He is going to Arlington Park and probably will run in the Hawthorne Derby on Preakness Day.

"Riva Ridge absolutely fooled me and he's absolutely a top horse," said trainer Arnold Winick. "I thought Hold Your Peace could beat him, but he came back to be just what he was last year.''

Riva Ridge won seven of nine in 1971 and earned \$503,263 for the Meadow Stable of the Cheneery Family. This year he now has won three of four races and earned \$197,948.

"It's a damn shame that he got beaten in the Everglades this year. It shouldn't have happened," said Laurin. In that race, the colt was trapped in a pocket along the rail and couldn't get room to run until it was too late."

Laurin, certain he has found the formula for training triple crown winners, won't let that happen again. So he told jockey Ron Turcotte, to go to the lead, not to fight the horse, and let him go on if he wanted to. Riva Ridge went to the front. Hold Your Peace repeatedly

tried to draw even with him but never could make it. The effort took its toll and he faded in the stretch. Then Riva Ridge easily turned back the belated stretch challenge by No Le Hace, who never looked as though he could overtake the winner.

carried him from about 10 lengths behind Riva Ridge after six furlongs to within three lengths with about a sixteenth Score by periods

-Rollie Beale of Toledo, Ohio, won the 40-lap feature at the New Bremen Speedway from Calif., Sunday to become the first two-time winner of the season on the USAC circuit.

second turn during warmup

Pen Argyl, **Bangor** cop track wins PEN ARGYL - Bangor won

Nazareth, Pen Argyl and

the varsity club at Pen Argyl.

Girl's events

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440-1. Dull (B) 2. Finken (PA) 3.

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Harper (ES), 30.2,

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3. Lewis (B), 90-10,

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Ace (ES) 3. Dieni (N), 75:57,

Standing long jump-1. DeRensiz (PA)

2. Rothrock (B) 3. Petchel (PA), 7-77,

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(N) (M) 3. Bischy (PA), 174-102,

High jump-1. Maurek (N) 2. Harris

(PA) 3. Reddinger (B), 4-6.

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STROUDSBURG - Pocono Paradise Gun Club is to meet at 7:30 p.m. today at its new clubhouse at Crescent Lake. Orange Rider. **DEUTSCH HOMES** Value, quality construction features, style, financing and 25 years of leadership and reliability.

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Sunday's baseball linescores

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Warriors end sixth in tennis

SLIPPERY ROCK - East Stroudsburg State College lost all three of its matches Saturday and placed sixth in the annual Pennsylvania Conference Tennis Championships.

The doubles team of Chuck Ackerman and Bill Zeeh was defeated in the finals by brother Joe and Tim Brooke of California, 6-3, 7-6.

Ed Burkholder lost to Jerry Simon of Edinboro in the second singles semi-finals, 6-4, 6-4. Ackerman bowed to Jim Kissman of Edinboro at third singles, also in the semis, 6-2,

California easily repeated as the team champion, winning the first four singles. Joe Brooke won first singles with Rick Ponte taking second singles, Tim Brooke third and Frederick Brown fourth.

The Vulcans scored 27 points with Edinboro, 18, second, and Indiana and Lock Haven, 17, tied for third. Next came Mansfield, 13, followed by ESSC 9, Bloomsburg 6, Millersville 3, Slippery Rock 2 and Shippensburg 1. Kutztown failed to score.

Two Warriors lose

STAUNTON, Va. - Beverly Albert and Sue Miller each won one match before bowing in the 12th annual Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association Women's Collegiate Championships Saturday at



East Stroudsburg State College catcher Charlie Sandora tags out John Brookens of Mansfield in third inning of first game Sunday. The teams split a doubleheader. (Staff photo by George B. Arnold)

Warriors salvage split with second game victory

Joe Papi's pitching and hit-ting earned East Stroudsburg State College a 3-2 victory in the second game and a split in a baseball doubleheader with Mansfield Sunday. The Mounties won the opener, 5-2.

Papi struck out eight batters and allowed only three hits in a 5 2-3 inning stint. He also had two of the Warriors' four hits and drove in a run.

The Warriors scored two runs in the second inning on a pair of walks and singles by Dennis Acker and Papi. They added a third run in the Mansfield ESSC

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Mansfield came back with two runs in the sixth frame with Tom Brookens slugging a triple and Terry Erway a dou-ble. But Tom Brunner came in to relieve Papi and got out of the inning and started a key double play in the seventh.

ESSC archers win pair

HARRISBURG, Va. - East Stroudsburg State College's archery team won its 27th and 28th matches in a row Saturday by taking a triangular

The Warriorettes scored 1,707, taking the top three scores of Janet Kemmerer 596, Linda Gelok 559, and Jean Schmalzer 552. Madison College was second with 1480 Westhampton College of the University of Richmond scored 1199.

Pen Argyl

STROUDSBURG - Pen Argyl won only two games in the singles matches Saturday as Stroudsburg blanked the Green Knights, 7-0, in a non-

Bob Jacobs (S) def. Dave Dietrich, 6-0 6-0; John Parker (S) def. Randy Trite, 6-0 6-0; John Parker (S) def. Craig Jones 6-0; 6-0; George Garland (S) def. John 6-0; 6-0; George Garland (S) def. John (S) def. D. Dietrich R. Triter, 6-2; 6-2; M McNally-D, Snyder (S) def. C. Jones-J

Mounties rout

league tennis match.

Racing entries for today

Pocono Downs

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4 Hoppy Scotch L. Puntolo
2 Flame J. C. Deculsete
5 Edna's Handy Lad M. Wilson
6 Conesloga Buddy
3 C. V. Rhythm H. Fleming
7 Diogenes C. Hand
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3 J. M. Judy	A. Sleva	3-1		
2 Mr. Spin	W. Dawkins	7.2		
1 Sterling Lad	S. Buch	4-1		
4 Pat Wayside	D. Wilsey	5-1		
8 Success Time	P. Goodell	6-1		
6 Afton Gilded	N. Gilbert	6-1		
7 Willie Champ	G. Fortna	8-1		
5 Thunder Star	P, Delli Santi	8-1		
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5 Jeffrey S.	P. Delli Santi	3-1
8 H. W. Pride	S. Buch	4-1
	C. R. Clark, Jr.	9.2
4 Nell Crain	H. Whayland	6-i
3 Brenda Blackguar		8-i
1 Inez Byrd	B. Rush	8-1
6 Mike Kid	G. Freck	10-1
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7 Firey Dares	C. Guhy	4 9 6
1 Egyptian Victor	G. Lewis	6
2 Rayloyce	No Driver	8
4 Cotton King	Jo. Bartus	ė
8 Luau	D. Snyder	10
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5	Tuafire	L. Daniels	
	Evan's Frost	C. Hand	
1	Never in Doubt	W. Warrington	
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6 Dudley Boy	G. Fortna	4
5 Conestoga B.	G. Banks	9
8 Morris Wynn	P. Magan	- 5
1 Frosty Way A.	R. Andersen	6
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3 Harry W.	Jo. Bartus	10
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7. Ernie Pride, Count Flip, Max L.
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. Olympic Strike	C. Galbraith	4-1
. Marion Cindy	J. Glimour	6-1
. Romford Hanover	S. Grise	3-1
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2. Royal Dapple	A. Koch	8-
3. Jefferson Gal	L. Davis	5-1
4. Hold Fast	J. Grundy	3-
5. Best Yet	L. Turcotte	10-
6. Torn Tar	J. Gilmour	8-
7. Madge Magic	S. Grise	7-2
Peggy Rainbow	A. Boccio	6-
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4. Nile Queen	E. Avery	8.
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6. Trail Boss, Nobility Direct, Tactfu
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walked only one batter. The Mounties won the game with three runs in the fourth inning. Key blows were a triple by Tony Adams, a single by Stan Zurek and DeSanto's double. Brookens had two more extra-base hits, a double and a triple, in the first game. ESSC scored its two runs in the first and second innings with hits by Tom Bedics and

Junior Rob Diliberto raised

his season's record to 6-1 and

beat ESSC for the third

straight year in the opener

permitted four hits and

losing pitcher Tom Fetzer.

The split left the Warriors with a 10-12-1 overall overall record and a 2-6 mark in the Pennsylvania Conference. They will play Montclair State at home today. Mansfield is now 19-10 overall and 8-4 in the conference.

Oakland gains sweep of Yankees

OAKLAND (UPI)-Mike Epstein's bases loaded single drove in two runs during a fifth inning rally Sunday and gave the Oakland A's a 7-5 victory and a three-game sweep of the New York Yankees.

Dave Duncan drove in three runs with his fourth homer of the year in the fourth as the A's battled back from a 5-0 deficit to win it in the fifth.

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Stargell powers Bucs to victory

CINCINNATI (UPI)-Willie Stargell hit two home runs including a three-run blast in the seventh inning Sunday to power the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 9-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Bob Moose blanked the Reds the last 1 1-3 innings to preserve Nelson Briles' second victory against no losses. Stargell's homers were two of seven hit in the game.

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ESSC defense stands out in spring football game

EAST STROUDSBURG --After Saturday's Red and Black spring football game, they better start thinking up a catchy nickname for the East Stroudsburg State Col-

The Warriors' defensive alignment stood out in the game which marked the conclusion of the school's 20-day spring football practice.

Like the Minnesota Vikings' Purple People Eaters and the Dallas Cowboys' Doomsday Defense, the Warrior defenders are sure to gain the main plaudits of the ESSC football fans next season.

Led by end Don Coyer, the ESSC defense caused four fumbles and had four interceptions. Both touchdowns in the game were set up by intercep-

tions.
The team composed of the first offense and second

An interception by freshman Dave Wildonger and a return of 28 yards gave the first of-fense the ball on the threeyard line. Quarterback Jim Emery connected with end Ray Hutchison for the score Ray Hutchison for the score with Don Kucerik running

over for two extra points. The other touchdown followed an interception by veteran linebacker Hank Kunkel. Taking over on the opposition's 35-yard line, the second offense moved over in eight plays with the payoff a five-yard run by freshman fullback Barry Reed of Lehighton.

A pass by second-string quarterback Jim McMahon for two extra points and a tie failed. Both touchdowns came in the second half.

Coyer, who is benefitting greatly from instruction from new ESSC coach Rich Harris,

game's most tackles including dumping Emery once for a 20yard loss

Freshman Mark Cesare of Pen Argyl, making an impressive varsity debut, had one of the interceptions as did veteran Paul Grube.
Despite its mistakes in ex-

ecution, the two offenses mov-ed the ball well at times. Emery completed 11 of 21 passes for 81 yards including three to fellow freshman Tom Kearney.

McMahon connected on

seven of his first ten passes for 114 yards including a 35-yarder to Kucerik A 71-yard pass play with end Dave Mirra was called back.

Fullback Bill Stowasser gained the most yards, 61, although a pair of big

defensive end for the Philadelphia Eagles, pounced on two fumbles and had the game's most teachers. It is the property of the control of the property of the p

per carry. Head Coach Charlie Reese was pleased by the play and noted that his team was much further advanced now than at the same time last year. The 1971 team compiled a 6-3

record.
'The defense looked especially good. I think we have some exceptional young men on defense and defensive coordinator Denny Douds and his staff are doing a great job," Reese said.

'We made some mistakes on offense, but we had to expect this with all new starters and only a few weeks of practice. I thought the offensive line played well and we showed we have some fine young talent in the backfield," he continued.

Warriors end fifth in track meet

ESSC takes conference relay title ESSC took three second

Stroudsburg State College won one of the premier events, the one-mile relay, at the annual Pennsylvania Conference Track and Field

Championships Saturday.
The ESSC quartet of Jack
Sabol, Bill Stohl, Glenn
Renick and Dennis Morrissy established a school record of 3:19.5 in blazing to victory. The old mark was 3:20.8. Renick ran the fastest

Legend: 8-Bloomsburg, Ca-California, Ch-Cheynay, Cl-Clarion, ES-East Stroudsburg, Ed-Edinboro, I-Indiana, K Kulziown, LH-Lock Haven, Ma-Manstield, Mi-Millersville, Sh-Shippensburg, SR-Silpersy Rock.

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Morrissy both ran 50.1 and Stohl 50.8. In winning, the Warriors avenged a defeat to runnerup Slippery Rock (3:20.8) in the conference mile relay at the Penn Relays.

places, all three units from victory. As a team, Coach Dick DeSchriver's squad placed fifth with 44 points, an improvement of two places from last year.

and Millersville fourth, 56. A total of 13 state colleges com-

the meet with 111 points. Bloomsburg was second with 86½ with Edinboro third, 77, and Millersville fourth, 56. A

who was the victim of a costly

two-run error by leftfielder

Carlton gains fifth win; Phils briefly take first Padres, 7-6, in 10 innings, Carlton, traded away by St.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Steve Carlton boosted his record to 5-1 on a seven-hitter and recorded his 1,000th career strikeout Sunday to lead Philadelphia to an 8-3 victory over the San Francisco Gaints.

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Agee 31 S-Hernandez, Staub. SFKranepool.

gives Mets win

reached the 1,000 mark with his sixth strikeout and finished the game with a career total of The Phils wrapped up the

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game with a four-run third inning off loser Ron Bryant, 10th frame homer







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Erma Bombeck



'Humor' sickens

Dear Ann Landers: What would you do? Imagine yourself as the principal character in the following situation: You are of no set age. You can be either male female. You have a cleft palate, known more commonly as harelip. In other words, you have a speech impediment causeed by a congenital defect. You are enjoying an evening with friends and someone suggests turning on TV to see "his favorite come-

Suddenly he's on the screen telling a joke about "this dog with a harelip that barks funny." Would you try to hide your embarrassment by laughing? Would you leave the room to spare the others discomfort? Can you imagine

anything so needlessly cruel as this kind of ridicule? Well, how about the next grabber?
Another 'TV show — this 'hilarious'' skit involves a

stutterer and a victim of cerebral palsy. The comedian plays both parts. He does it to perfection — the labored facial contortions, the tangled utterances, the spastic arm and hand movements. It was a masterful imitation. But can you imagine the anguish this skit must have produced from coast to coast? What about the victims who were watching? Their families? Then after the stutterer has painfully picked his way through a particularly long and difficult sentence, his friend's punch line was, "Yeah - that's easy for you to say.'

I am writing in the hope that you, the best-read columthe country, will print this letter and ask your readers to demand that the networks not permit such sick humor. If enough people complain they can put an end to these brutal blows to handicapped people. Please help, Ann Landers.

Largo, Florida Dear L.: I am firmly behind your campaign to do something about the cruel insults to the handicapped. Readers, will you help us? Clip this column and send it to the president of the network of your choice. Here are the names and addresses:

Julian Goodman, president of N.B.C., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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Better yel, get two more copies of this column and send it to the presidents of all three networks. Across the column write, "I agree," . . . and add your name and ad-

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine (woman in her mid-40's) dropped out of sight for about a month. She said she decided on the spur of the mo ment to take a trip to the Orient. No one received so much as a postcard from her.
When she returned she look

ed ten years younger. She claims she had "a wonderful rest." A few of us are sure she had her face lifted. I decided to come right out and ask her. She replied, "Absurd. I did nothing of the kind." Then she offered \$10,000 to anyone who could prove otherwise

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Edith Bunker did the day she said, "I do, I will, and I'll keep doing it until I get it right," to Archie Bunker, the Irish Godfather of All In The Family.
Personally, I love Edith

Bunker. There is a simplicity, an honesty, and an inherent kindness in that woman that

to some degree I envy.
What's to envy about Edith Bunker? She hasn't read anything current since a cereal box offered an African Violet to people with ir-regularities. She regards the six o'clock news as a filler between As The World Turns and Roller Derby. She fills up her husband's plate at picnics and apologizes because the baked beans oozed over on his chicken. If Gloria Steinem asked her to make a contribution to her sex she'd say, "Honey, Archie gives at the

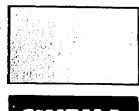
What's to envy about Edith? She's a giver and God knows there are few of them left in the world. Edith is at the end of every line whether it be at the bank, the check-out or the clinic. She would drive Archie to the hospital for a paper cut. But she would refuse anesthetic for her own surgery if it cost extra. She would hang a picture over her living room sofa that the milkman's wife painted by

number. She would loan you her new Christmas sweater and wouldn't complain if you sweat in it. She is one of the last of the vanishing breed of listeners . . remember them? They are people who sit quietly and look at you in the face when you talk and when they're finished there is a silence. They haven't been thinking of a story they could

Edith has a tolerance toward humanity and unconsciously looks for the bright side. She would find humor in Jane Fonda's acceptance speech for the Oscar

Actually, Edith is not too complex. What you see is what she is. Edith has never learned about the plastic veneer of sophistication that people cover themselves with.

If it were suggested. it were suggested to her that she not refer to Phase II





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as a bar of soap, she'd say, "Am I pronouncing it wrong?

a sad commentary on my life, but I don't know many Edith Bunkers. The people I know still wear dark glasses indoors even though they fall over things. They refuse to have people in for dinner until all their dishes match. They are bored, miserable, depressed and unfulfilled because in 1965, Betty riedan told them they were. (Would Betty lie?)

I have a theory if anything is ever to be resolved with mankind, it won't be the Archie Bunkers with the wallto-wall mouth who will do. it. And it probably won't be Meathead and his wife Gloria (who put the IN in All In The Family). It will be the Edith Bunkers. Their unselfishness, their regard for human feelings, their patience, their



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Dear Ann Landers: Your reply to the cheated on wife who wanted to phone her friend 2,000 miles away and tell her that Hubby just con-fessed they had slept together 13 years ago, stank.

You said it would accomplish nothing except to make her husband look like a jerk. Your notion that it didn't matter because it happened 13 years ago shows how little you know about human nature. Hubby had his fun. Why shouldn't the cheated on wife enjoy the pleasure of telling the tramp off? You have no idea what this would do for her ego, I know what I'm talk-ing about because I made such a phone call two years ago on a hunch. And I was right. The dame confessed, apologized all over the place and thanked me for calling. That call lifted my spirits and I was in a state of exhilaration for two weeks. Reverse yourself, kiddo.

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🐧o instead, you adjust. You adjust to a world that's a far cry from perfection.' Or at least the kind of perfection that took Buzz

Aldrin to the Moon and then brought him back within a quarter mile of an aircraft carrier carrying the President of the United States.

Then it's over and there he is. With a Doctor of Science degree from MIT and a walk on the Moon under his belt, in a world, that at times, seems absolutely chaotic.

Then, something comes along that makes a great deal of sense to him. And he becomes enthused: "In analogy with the manned space flight

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Mock convention selects Sen. Kennedy for president

LEXINGTON, Va. (UPI)— Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts was drafted on the seventh ballot as the Democratic presidential nominee at the Washington and Lee University mock political convention Saturday night, and Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas was chosen as his vice presidential running mate.

The private university's mock convention has the most accurate record in the nation for predicting the presidential nominee of the party out of power. The student convention has correctly predicted 10 of 14

The last time it was wrong was in 1948, when it chose Charles L. McNary instead of Thomas

votes on the anticipated actions of their real counterparts, who will choose the Democratic nominee at the national conven-tion in Miami Beach starting

from party leaders in their states.

Chaplin feared assassination

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Silent film comedian Charles Chaplin assassinated on his recent visit to the United States to accept a special movie Oscar, his

bodyguards say.
William C. Jordan, former
Los Angeles police lieutenant
who heads Computer Investiga-

tions Associated, said:
"He expected to be shot over here. That was his line. He said, 'They killed Mr. Kennedy.' Chaplin went away so fast, I think, because he was fearful.''

Jordan's private detective firm was hired by the Motion Picture Academy to guard Chaplin during his four day April visit to Los Angeles, his first trip to the United States in two decades.

Jordan said Chaplin had received death threats before he left Switzerland for New York on the first leg of the trip to Los Angeles. In Los Angeles there were at least a dozen more threats.

"I can't give you the exact number but there were at least a dozen. They were coming into the Music Center-site of the Oscar presentation—and they called his hotel.

"All the threats were anonymous and most of them came

by telephone. But they said they were going to kill Chaplin.

would try.
Sometimes they specified they were going to blow him up or shoot him. Sometimes they

There were no attempts to harm Chaplin in Los Angeles, Jordan said. The greeting by the crowds was nothing but warm. But someone might have come with different intentions and seen four or five guards

Chaplin was met at planeside at Los Angeles' International Airport and whisked to the Beverly Hills Hotel, which Jordan's detectives had checked for security arrange-

Jordan had collected advance

Photographs were taken of the crowds which assembled to see Chaplin and negatives were rushed through processing to determine whether the same faces appeared at every stop.

ballots, but Sen. Hubert Hum phrey of Minnesota moved into

contention on the third ballo

when Southern supporters of Alabama Gov. George Wallac

The move to draft Kenned began in earnest on the fourth ballot when the Massachusetts

delegation cast all its 102 vote

The draft picked up steam of the next ballot when Pennsylva

nia committed all its 182 votes

to Kennedy, and he picked up enough support elsewhere to

garner 1,486 votes, just 23 shor of the nomination.

Kennedy lost some ground on the sixth ballot, but he polled

1,728.5 votes on the seventh Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie started slowly but finished

second on the seventh ballot with 928.5 votes. Humphrey

wound up third with 204 and

Wallace, who started the day

Mills, Washington Sen. Henry

with 336 votes, had only 25 left by the sixth ballot.

Jackson, former North Carolina

Gov. Terry Sanford and Shirley Chisholm of New York had

support only in the early

Troops

gangs

disperse

BELFAST UPI)-Britishriot

troops waded into a street

battle between Roman Catholic

and Protestant youths Sunday and separated the rival gangs

with billy clubs. Bomb explo

sions and shooting incidents were reported throughout

Northern Ireland.
Youths fought hand to hand

battles and pelted each other with rocks and bottles along the

New Lodge Road area, a traditional strongpoint of the

militant "Provisional Wing" of

the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA). Windows were

smashed and automobiles wrecked in the melee

British troops rushed between them, clubbing both sides with batons and hustling the Protes-

tant youths back to their own district, known as "Tiger Bay."

The incident was touched off after midnight when denim clad

Protestant tartan gangs tried to

invade the Catholic area

McGovern was fourth at 73.

switched to him.

E. Dewey for the GOP.
The students based their

Most delegations received last-minute advice by telephone

Sen. George McGovern of

"With anonymous phone callers there isn't much you can do, so we had to have the security assume that someone

didn't specify how it would be done," Jordan said.

around and changed his mind."

information on two or three persons with reservations at the hotel with whom the hotel was

Your Horoscope Frances Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) A still favorable Mars aspect now gives you fresh basis for estimating potentials in considering long-range programs. Stress your innate enthusiasm, optimism.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) Some past negligence may show its effect now. You can undo the damage if you use good judgment. Even slight improvements will eventually

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

— Especially favored now: conferences, making plans for the future, pursuits which stimulate the intellect. Don't put too much faith in a new romance, however.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) There's much more to this day than may meet the casual eve. Search out the advantages for, even though hidden, they can be happily far-reaching.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) -Line up all the "musts" and handle everything in order. Confusion comes from acting haphazardly instead of by day's governing factors. Emphasize accuracy. August 24 to September 23

(Virgo) - Note Leo. Your advice similar under present aspects. In all matters, take care not to overdo or appraise without knowing all facts.
September 24 to October 23

(Libra) — Avoid letting "feelings" motivate actions and waste no time regretting past errors. Think, reason and go forward, confidently!

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) - An auspicious

day! Go after whatever is worthwhile — with all the vigor you can. By-pass trifles

that interfere with essentials. November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Large-scale dealing, trusts, building and agriculture can advance under astute management. But you will have to work hard and have unswerving faith in your goals.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — You will face improving conditions in some spots, aggravating complexities elsewhere. Knowing what to do and say at the ap-propriate moment will be your key to handling all situations

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Don't depart abruptly from a well-planned routine, except where emergency so requires. Road may be bumpy in part, but rewards will be sweeter.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Impulsiveness MUST be avoided now. Also, temperamentalism and going to extremes. In routine matters, you should do well, especially if you maintain a flexible attitude.

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chanting "IRA out" and "jail for the rebels."

At Rathfriland, 30 miles south of Belfast, troops and police

narrowly escaped injury when four bomb explosions wrecked a health center. The bombs were carefully timed to trap security forces as they arrived to investigate the first explosion, an army spokesman said.

Romania to help ease crisis

JERUSALEM (UPI)--Prime Minister Golda Meir returned from Romania Sunday and said the Communist Bucharest government is prepared to act as go-between but not mediator to bring about a Middle East 'What Romania is willing to

do-and we welcome it-is to give us their impressions of what the other side, specifically Egypt, is prepared to do (for peace) and to tell the other side what we are prepared to do,' she said.

In Cairo, the Middle East News Agency said Sunday Romania President Nicolae Ceausescu told Mrs. Meir her forces must be withdrawn from all occupied Arab lands to ensure peace in the area. The agency quoted sources at the Romanian embassy for its information. Both Romania and Israel

underscored the need peaceful settlement of outstanding international disputes including the Middle East conflict in a joint communique summerizing Mrs. Meir's visit to the Warsaw Pact nation, the first trip by any Israeli premier to a Communist country.

Tough standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Contrary to an earlier UPI dispatch, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is leaning toward tough regulations to prevent water pollution caused by discharge of human wastes from boats.

A UPI story Tuesday quoted EPA sources as saying the standards proposed a year ago had been substantially weakened. Higher ranking officials of the agency told UPI Sunday the report was erroneous.

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TV newscaster) Dan Jenkins' "Semi-Tough" novel went for \$225,000 to the New American Library, Book of the Month contracts and

the Playboy condensation are besides ... Now movie deals besides ... Now are celuloding in.

Jean Paul Getty's due to find another fortune, literary this time; he's checking his dairy covering every day of his life since 1901 . . . The multi-billionaire's been emotionally crushed - his 8-year-old dog Rex died and Getty shut himself off from everyone ... David Niven studied the reviews of his delightfully naughty "The Moon's a Baloon" autobiog and was so surprised, already he's writing another book

The black contingent in their visa. They'd have been "Jesus Christ Superstar" staged a small revolution backstage. Charged someone with "discrimination." New York GOP boss Vincent Albano is facing a palace revolt. He backed Lindsay; who's rather switch than fight, and now that he's been snubbed by the Dems. too, the underlings want Albano out. They wouldn't have had the Lindsay years of public-troughing without Albano, but what's he done for them lately ... John Lennon and Yoko Ono are being deported for overstaying

deported long ago if boring people was a herr-rausing of-... New song on the airwaves plainly hasn't been heard by the program decisioners: "I Wanna Make Out Before We Break Up.'

Next fall's network pro football telecasts are just about sold out already . . . Bob Hope wasn't hired as usual by last year's Ohio Fair because of his palship with Ohio GOP bigwigs plus his Agnew-Nixon politics. The Fair's boxoffice drooped. Politics-schmolitics, Bob's

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sought again this year — at a big raise . . . As Sam Goldwyn once roared about a writer, 'I'll never hire him again unless I need him!"

Ron Alexander's "Keep Off the Grass" comedy folded on the tryout trail . . . Jack Cassidy (that's David Cassidy's dad, kids) disappeared from the cast of the imminent "Tough to Get Help" Bdwy. comedy ... We couldn't make the "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" opening: Variety's Hobe Morrison praised author-star

Micki Grant but, "otherwise 'Don't Bother' is a passable all-musical show of vehement, semi-intelligible black protest, defiance and exhorta-tion. The energy of the performance is admirable, though somewhat monotonous until Miss Grant appears."

Every Tony Award winner showed up for the event. Not a George C. Scott poseur in the gang ... Nearly every opera troupe in the world warns its divas to stay off The Pill. Lowers their vocal registers. Skin care expert Georgette Klinger dittos the no-no. Says it's a skin-ruiner

... Mary Magdalen Von Losch is packin' 'em in in European concerts. Who? That's Marlene Dietrich, very sexy at either 67 or 70, take your almanac-choice.

Richard Harris switched to milk, doctor's orders, and gloated it's not a total loss: "He didn't say cut the girls."

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... Tavern on the Green in Central Park and the Promenade Cafe in Radio City opened their outdoor dining areas. Got this from a shiver-

ing press agent, dripping wet ... Mabel Mercer of the onteem saloons (Blue Angel etc.) brings her soft sad songs to the St. Regis Room of that hotel. It's a charming, tiny boite, just right for Mabel. You've got to bug Mabel to house how how how how the street of the s hear her. It's fun.

Darryl Zanuck's out at the 20th-Fex top, so he's not been mentioned in all the "French Connection" gloating. But DFZ was 20th's boss when it was bought. Producer Phil D'Antoni knows it . . . Backstage strangers did a tsk-tsk "take" when they saw two painted clowns holding hands and snuggling before they pranced into the Madison Square Garden Ringling Bros. performance. They were

Sandra Hayes and Ronald Severini, and even the lunatic camouflage couldn't cloak their being soon in luvyyyy,

When you're hot you're sizzling: the Flip Wilson Show won six Emmy nominations last vear: six, this . . . Saks, Tenth Ave. sells a men's shirt striped in stock market licker tape . . And "The Stock Market" is a Mamaroneck, N. Y., butcher shop . . Neiman-Marcus, the chic Dallas department store, is in the movie business. "Ginger in the Morning" is the first offering ... Not Ginger Rogers in the morning; our Ginger's now the fashion maven at J. C. Penney; just like Morton Downey for Coke, Joan Crawford for Pepsi, Hildegarde for Mt. Valley Water and Woody Allen for lunacy ... Duncan's, the new sports hangout, lures all the basketball skyscrapers. Its greeter is jockey-high.



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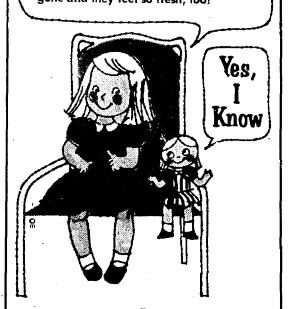
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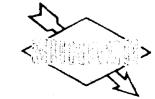
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"The Monday Night Special" on ABC at 8 p.m. has two segments. Harry Reasoner guides "Who Do You Think You Are—The Masks We Wear," study of the many facets that make up any person. In "Heartland, U.S.A.", study of changes in the South.
"Rowan and Martin's Laughin" on NBC at 8 features comedian James Coco (R)

comedian James Coco (R).

The CBS "Gunsmoke" tale is "Stark," with Richard Klley as a bounty hunter who captures a fugitive in

Dodge City (R).

"NBC Monday Night at the Movies" at 9 screens
1970's "Lost Flight," starring Lloyd Bridges and Anne Francis in a story about an airliner stranded on a remote island (R).

"The ABC Monday Night Movie" at 9 screens 1967's "Waterbole No. 3," with James Coburn as an adventurer who combines larceny and love in a western (R).
CBS preempts "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour"

at 10 for "Annie, the Women in the Life of a Man," starring Anne Bancroft in a music-variety special showing various types of romantic escapades (R).

"The CBS Late Movie" at x1:30 screens 1965's "The

Hill," starring Sean Connery as a prisoner in North Africa in World War II.

TUESDAY
ABC's "The Mod Squad" at 7:30 p.m. offers "And Them," with Milton Berle and son in an episode about a telev ision clown whose life is threatened (R).

NBC's "Ponderosa" at 7:30 has "Child," a "Bonanza"

episode of 1968 about Hoss escaping a lynch mob after being accused of robbery and murder (R).

Today's movies

4:30 (4) "Charade" - Cary Richard Widmark, Spencer Grant, Audrey Hepburn, walter Matthau, James Coburn.
(7) "Conquest of Space" —

Walter Brooke. (9) "Strangler of Blackmoor Castle" — Karin Dor,Ingmar

Zeisberg.
(10) "The Long, Long
Trailer" — Lucille Ball, Desi

6:00 (17) "Son of Cleopatra" - Mark Damon, Scilla Gabel. 8:00 (9) "Seven Hills of Rome" - Mario Lanza, Peggie

8:30 (17) "Broken Lance" -

Tracy, Robert Wagner, Jean Peters, Katy Jurado.

9:00 (3-4-28) "The Lost Flight" Lloyd Bridges, Ann Francis, Ralph Meeker. (6-7) "Waterhole No. 3" —

James Coburn, Carroll O'Connor, Claude Akins, Joan Blon-

11:30 (2-10) "The Hill" — Sean Connery, Ian Bannen, Ossie Davis, Sir Michael Redgrave.

(9) "Sierra" - Audie Murphy, Burl Ives, Wanda Tony Curtis, Dean Jagger.

Channel 39 presents

3:00 The French Chef Cheese and Wine Party" 3:30 Farm, Home and Garden

3:45 Magic Window 4:00 Sesame Street

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5:30 Electric Company

6:00 Sesame Street 7:00 Hodgepodge Lodge

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals S

9:00- 2 Farmer's Daughter 3 McLean Company 4 Not for

Women Only 9:30— 2 Woman! 4 It's Your Bet 5 Hazel

11 Fashions in Sewing . 9:40—11 Jack LaLanne 9:45—10 News

9:50- 6 Lucille Rivers 10:00— 2 Luch Show 3 Watch Your Child 4-28 Dinah's Place 5 Movie

9 Romper Room 11 Rosey Grier 12 Children of the World

10:10- 6 Conversation 10:30- 2-10 My Three Sons 3-4-28 Concentration 6 Dating Game 7 What Every Woman

Wants to Know 11 Catholic Window 12 Ripples 10:45—12 Film

11:00- 2-10 Family Affair 3-4-28 Sale of the Century 6 Password 9 Journey to Adventure 11 Suburban Closeup

11:15-12 You and Eye 11:25—17 Nutrition 11:30— 2-10 Love of Life 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares 5 Midday

6-7 Bewitched 9 Mantraps 11 Courageous Cat –17 Philadelphia Bulletin

AFTERNOON 2-10 Where the Heart Is 12:00-

Board

3 News 4-17-28 Jeopardy 6 News 7 Password 9 Nino

11 Magic Garden 12 If You Live In A City 12:25— 2-10 News 12:30- 2-10 Search for

Tomorrow 3 David Frost 4-17-28 Who, What or Where Game 6-7 Split Second 11 Sewing

12 Reading 12:40-11 Dr. Brothers 12:55-4-17 News 1:00- 2-10 Paul Bernard 4 Watch Your Child

5 Movie 6-7 All My Children 9 Joe Franklin 10 It's Your Bet

11 Galloping Gourmet 12 Community of

Living Things 17 Mothers-In-Law 1:30— 2-10 As The World

Turns 4-17 Three on a Match 6-7 Let's Make A Deal

11 Movie 12 Electric Company 2:00— 2-10 Love is a Many Splendored Thing

3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives 6-7 Newlywed Game 9. Candid Camers

12 Places In The News 17 Movie

2:20-12 Search For Science 2:30- 2-10 Guiding Light 3-4-28 Doctors 7 Galloping Gourmet

7 Dating Game 9 Wagon Train

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Art 3:00- 2-10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Another World 5 Hazel 6-7 General Hospital

11 Popeye 12 If You Live In A City - 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 Return to Peyton Place 5 New Zoo Review

6-7 One Life to Live 11 Magilla 12 Film 17 Crusader Rabbit 4:00- 2-10 Amateur's

Guide to Love 3-4-28 Somerset 5 Bugs Bunny 6-7 Love American Style

9 Gigantor 11 Li'l Rascals 12 Sesame Street 17 Cartoons

4:30- 2-3 Mike Douglas 4-7-10 Movies 5 McHale's Navy 6-28 I Love Lucy 11 Supermán

17 Astro Boy 5:00— 5 McHales' Navy 6 Truth or Consequences 11 Munsters

12 Mr. Rogers 17 Cartoons 28 Wild Wild West 5 Flintstones

6 What's My Line 11 Ratman 12 Electric Company EVENING

6:00- 2-3-6-7-10 News 9 Get Smart 11 Gilligan's Island 12 Delaware At Six 17 Movie 28 News

6:30- 6-7-28 News 5 Petticoat Junction 9 Dick Van Dyke 11 Beat The Clock 12 What's New 7:00— 2-3-7-10 News

5 I Love Lucy 6 To Tell The Truth 9 Wild West 11 Nanny and the Professor

12 Hodgepodge Lodge 7:30— 2 Stand Up and Cheer 34 Dr. Simon Loche 5 Hogan's Heroes 6-28 Let's Make A Deal 11 I Dream of Jeannie

12 Under Billy Penn's Hat 8:00- 2-10 Gunsmoke 3-4-28 Laugh-In 5 Truth or

> Consequences 6-7 Monday Night Special 9 Movie

11 Father Knows Best 12 Playhouse New York The 40's

17 Lands And Seas 8:30— 5 Mery Griffin 11 Dragnet

17 Movie 9:00- 2-10 Here's Lucy 3-4-17-28 Movies 6-7 Movies

11 Perry Mason 9:30- 2-10 Doris Day 10:00- 2-10 Annie, Women in The Life of

a Man 5-11 News 12 NET Playhouse

10:30- 9 Kid Talk 17 Wally's Workshop

11:30- 2-10 Movies 3-4-28 Johnny Carson 5 David Frost

6-7 Dick Cavett

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Famous hand

North-South vulnerable. NORTH ♠ X Q 2 ♥ Q 3

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The bidding: North East West Pass Dble Pass Opening lead - seven of

clubs. Here is a remarkable hand from the Vanderbilt team of

four championship.
At the first table, Sidney Lazard, always an aggressive bidder, opened third hand with five clubs. South bid five hearts and West, George Rapee, doubled.

Rapee led a club and declarer easily made the contract with an overtrick for a score of 1,050 points. Had Rapee made the farfetched lead of the ace and another heart, he would have nipped the contract by an eyelash.

At the second table, Marty

Cohn of Atlanta Held the East

hand and opened the bidding with three hearts! No truer arrow was ever

shot! South, Peter Leventritt, no green hand at the game, found himself completely stymied by Cohn's extraordinary bid.

He knew what Cohn was doing, all right, but there was little he could do about it. He couldn't afford to double, since that would have been for takeout as he and his partner played.

And if he did double — and

partner responded in one of the other three suits — a fourheart bid would now have registered as a cuebid and not a heart suit. Nor did Leventritt feel much

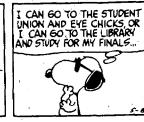
like bidding three notrump with his 7-3-2-1 distribution, for that also would have been gross misdescription of his hand. After much travail, Leven-

tritt decided to pass — and in that way make the best of a bad situation. He hoped to collect enough 50's to partly compensate him for the game he felt sure his side could make.

And so, three hearts became the final contract. Cohn went down seven, but that came nowhere near equalizing the 1,050 points his teammates had scored at the other table.









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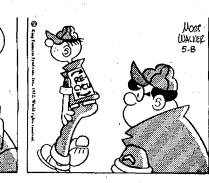




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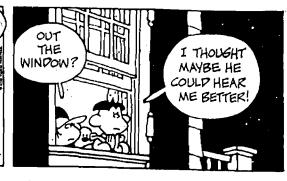






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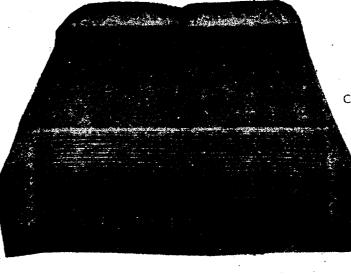
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